

The WAR CRY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

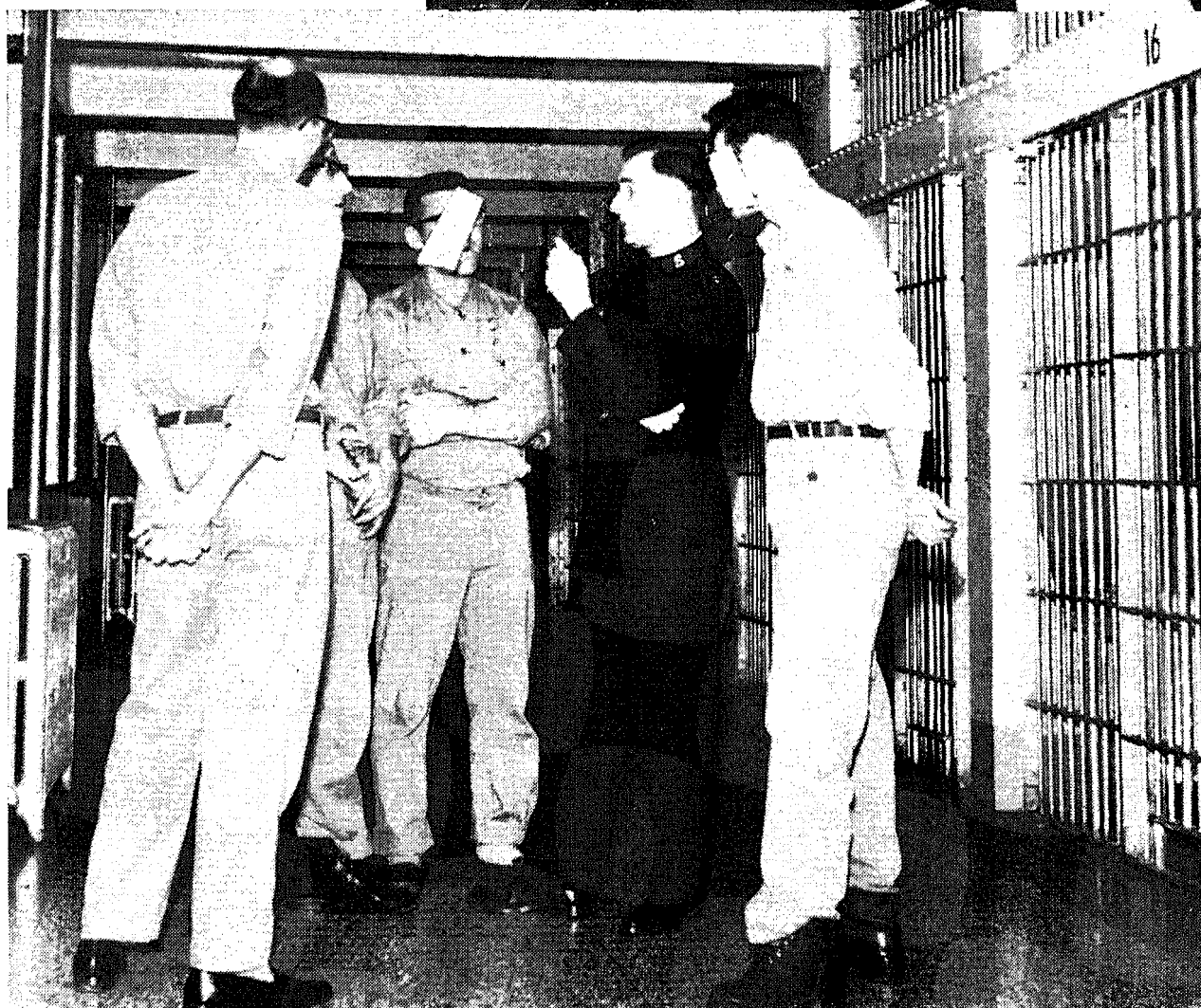
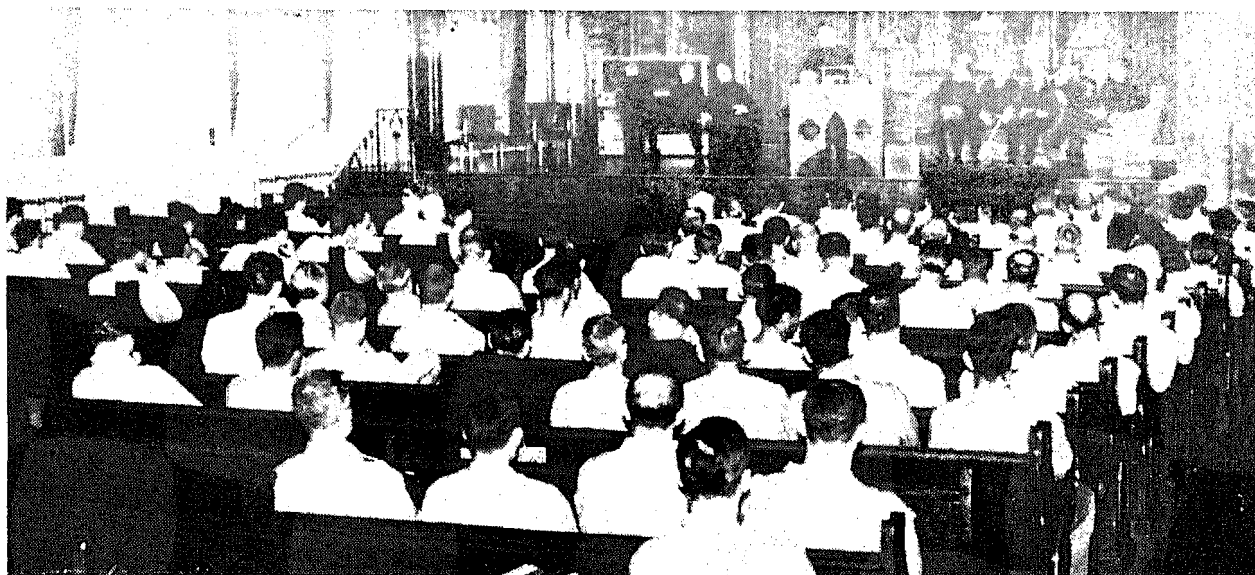
No. 4144

TORONTO, APRIL 25, 1964

Price Ten Cents

MINISTERING TO CANADA'S FORGOTTEN SONS

(Much of this issue of The War Cry is devoted to accounts of The Salvation Army's work in correctional institutions)



ABOVE: The spacious chapel at the British Columbia Penitentiary is often the scene of fervent religious meetings. The Salvationists, with the aid of piano, guitar or accordion, lead bright singing. The leaders in this case were Major W. Leslie, Captain Wm. Bird, Envoy Stanlon, and three converts of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. LEFT: Captain Arthur Shadgett chats with some of the inmates of the Saskatchewan Penitentiary at Prince Albert. (The faces of the men have been blotted out to save possible identification).

of a man's tangle with the law—first in the courts, where they often intercede on behalf of a man or woman prisoner, and either have him or her paroled or committed to an Army institution; at the prison itself, where the law-breaker knows he has a friend who will perform many personal kindnesses for him, counsel him in his cell or in the chapel service, enroll him in a Bible class, and contact his loved ones in his home. Copies of the Army's periodicals are distributed regularly.

Care does not stop with the prisoner. There are wives and children left, in some cases, without a bread-winner. The Salvationist often helps provide for the needs of the deserted ones.

On Sunday, April 26th, special meetings will be held in all the institutions ministered to by the Army's correctional services' officers. Readers are urged to pray that many hearts will be permanently changed as a result of these services.

WHEN William Booth launched the work nearly a century ago that developed into The Salvation Army, he had no idea it would embrace visits to prisons. He simply wanted to tell the teeming millions of London's east end of a Saviour who would revolutionize their miserable lives. But it was only a few years after that he was almost forced to widen the scope of his operations.

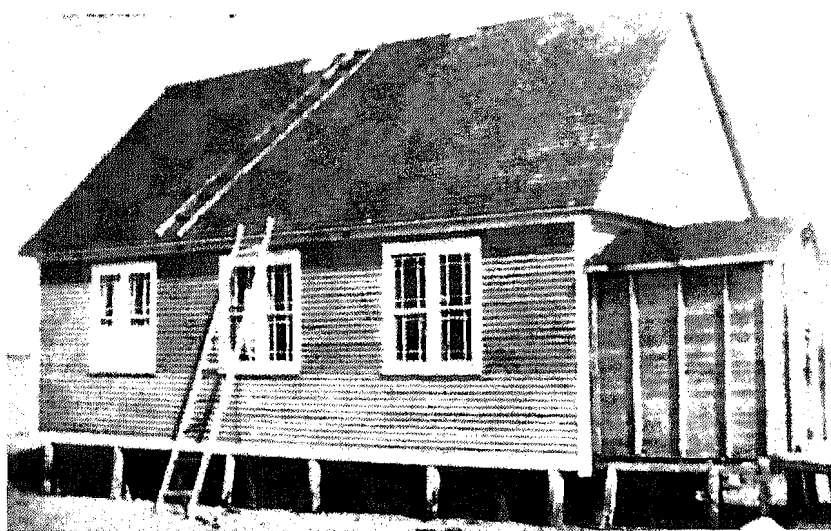
He found that once men or women have left the public glare of the court-room and been whisked off to prison, they are largely forgotten. The public has had the satisfaction of seeing the unfortunate law-breaker receive a stiff sentence for his misdeeds, and most of them say, "Serves him right!" and promptly forget all about the individual.

William Booth, with his great

heart of love for all mankind, saw that these condemned men and women needed help as never before, and he sent his officers into the jails and penitentiaries across England. The work soon spread to all parts of the world.

"Prison gate homes" were established—places at which a released convict was welcomed, and where he or she could be rehabilitated. Salvationists are found at all stages

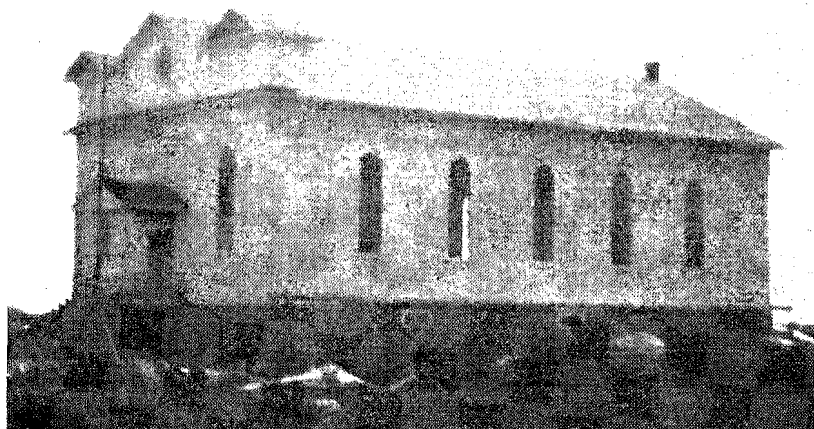
READ: "I WANTED TO TESTIFY IN THE PRISON CHAPEL," Page 5.



RED-JERSEYED VISITORS

By Envoy R. W. Abbott

THE OLD AND THE NEW. The Army hall at Doting Cove-Musgrave, Nfld., as it used to look, and (lower) today. Both photographs were taken while construction was still being carried on.



THE twin towns of Doting Cove-Musgrave on the north-east coast of Newfoundland were (and still are) predominantly fishing areas. Since the pioneering days, fathers and sons have followed that vocation.

Fishing was the great attraction for the hundreds of people who came from time to time from the south, especially from Bonavista and other towns and villages of Conception Bay, Nfld., and they began to populate the area more than 130 years ago.

These men and their families, in nearly every home, were devout Christians. Sunday was a day of sincere worship. In the last decade of the 1800's these earlier settlers erected a small, wooden church in which they congregated and held prayer meetings. Many were the converts registered during the winter revival campaigns, services led by a travelling clergyman or by laymen of the congregation. Many of these laymen could neither read nor write, but they knew most of the old-time hymns and could quote long passages of Scripture from memory. Of course, their prayers came directly from their hearts.

Apart from earning a living for themselves, worship was the first thought of nearly every fisherman. Often, after a long, hard day of toil they would walk a great distance around the shore line and up to the

church to take part in a red-hot testimony and prayer meeting.

When the fishing season was over, the harvest of the sea had to be taken in larger ships to St. John's, 130 miles away, where credit merchants would buy the whole crop, and give the villagers a winter supply of food in return. During these trips the men often found it necessary to take shelter from oncoming storms in ports en route to St. John's. If it happened to be on Sunday, they invariably went ashore to some church or house to sing and pray. If The Salvation Army had a corps in that part, then they all went to share in the "hallelujah" time! During their stay at St. John's our fishermen occupied a bench at

the Army hall every night. These men eagerly watched the open-air and indoor meetings.

Many of them were delighted with the freedom and the happiness with which the Salvationists worshipped, and they longed to take part in the same, especially at the "Glory-shop," as St. John's number three (now Duckworth Corps) was then called. The singing captivated them, and they were overjoyed to testify for their Master.

It was through these and other good influences that an "Army atmosphere" became prevalent at Musgrave Harbour, and much interest grew in favour of establishing an Army corps there. If they could only have a Captain perhaps some-

thing could be done! "Who would be the leader?" "Does the Lord know we are interested in a corps?" "Will He help us?" These and many other questions seemed to have no answer.

Spring and early summer of the year 1890 saw many small craft—schooners, bully-boats and punts coming from the south to start the "summer voyages" as the fishing season was called. From one of the small craft, two Salvationists—George Cuff and George Wells, of Bonavista—came ashore at Musgrave Harbour one Sunday, fully dressed in Salvation Army uniform with their bright red-guernseys showing the glowing emblem, the crest, and depicting the appearance of Christian zeal.

As soon as they were ashore, they were asked to lead an Army meeting. The late Thomas Cuff (father of Arthur Cuff, who is still living, and an active soldier of the corps) offered them his newly-constructed house, which did not have any rooms or partitions in it at that time.

There the "Two Georges" led the first Army meeting of which we have any account. It was fully attended, and proved a huge success, with joyful singing, and souls being saved. According to "Uncle Arthur," "They had a wonderful time, it was like in times of Peter of old when the Holy Spirit filled all the house."

Cuff and Wells left next morning for the fishing grounds, little thinking they had sown the seed of a Salvation Army corps, which is now sixty-three years old. Although the corps was not officially opened until June 25, 1901, the seed was planted by Cuff and Wells, with the guidance of Almighty God, in the year 1890.

AN AMAZING RECORD

A SALVATIONIST who was promoted to Glory in Victoria, B.C. in 1961, read the Bible through eighty-eight times! Mrs. Kettle began reading the Word for the 89th time in 1960, but it was not to be finished. Failing health and eyesight compelled her reluctantly to desist from the task. Mrs. Kettle's daughter, Mrs. W. Kendall, writes:

"My mother was converted under Gypsy Smith (the well known evangelist, who served for some years when a young man as a Salvation Army officer). She was intensely spiritual. One proof of this—when we children came home from school we never dashed into the house, shouting 'Mother!' She was so often on her knees; we learned to tiptoe in quietly, and wait until she had finished talking to God.

"When we were small, mother would read the Bible to us, but as soon as we learned to read, we took part in the family altar. We started

with one chapter each, and it increased to three each morning! This gave us all a useful knowledge of the Bible."

"In 1960, Mrs. Kettle was visited at home by a Bible colporteur, who was so impressed by her Bible reading record that he went to his car and brought in a flash camera, taking her picture. This was featured with a write-up in a religious maga-

GRACE AND KNOWLEDGE

IN the final verse of his second epistle, the Apostle Peter admonishes his readers to "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour." One of the ways of growing in the knowledge of our Lord is by Bible reading and study. Quiet is essential to such study. We can do this best when alone, for then we can combine meditation and reading of the Word.

Growth in grace requires much prayer, and to be alone is often necessary to real prayer in its most effective form. Christ recommended that type of prayer.

zine, under the heading 'Literature Evangelist Finds a Real Jewel.'

"During one of my mother's last conscious moments I spoke to her about resting in the arms of Jesus, and used the phrase, 'satisfied with Jesus.' Immediately her reply came,

'Yes, but is Jesus satisfied with us?' She hardly spoke again, but her question will follow me all my days."

Mrs. Kendall wonders if any reader can match the Bible-reading record of her mother.

Family worship reading 18 times as not included in number of times of private worship. Read thru 10 times in family worship. Finished reading 66 times May 14 - 1952. Began 67 times May 14 - 1952.

Began	67	Aug 31 - 1952
Finished	67	Sept 1 - 1952
Began	68	Oct 19 - 1952
Finished	68	Oct 20 - 1952
Began	69	June 27 - 1953
Finished	69	" 27 - 1953
Began	70	Jan 31 - 1954
Finished	70	" 31 - 1954

PART of the fly-leaf record of Mrs. Kettle's Bible reading. A complete account was kept by her of the number of times, with the dates, that she read through the Word.

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

MORE HARMFUL READING

AN interesting side-light on the viewpoint of different persons to palpably indecent reading was seen on the front page of a Toronto newspaper the other day. Another book (we won't advertise the title) came into the limelight because it had been declared obscene in three centres at once (perhaps more): London, New York and Toronto.

The newspaper asked four persons—a professor, a novelist, a lawyer and a steelworker official what their opinion was of the banning.

The professor said "The decision is unfortunate. I'm not surprised by the ruling, but I believe the book worth publication."

The novelist said, "They won't succeed in banning it for long. This decision doesn't mean a thing."

The lawyer said: "I haven't read it and I don't like censorship, but there's so much low-grade filth around under the guise of literary merit that judges should put the garbage where it belongs."

The official said, "It's a very cheap hack job. Pornographic stuff, which exploits the sexually frustrated, should be sold only on a psychiatrist's prescription."

The outstanding statement to our mind is that of the lawyer, when he spoke of the feeble excuse of "artistic merit"—the paper-thin disguise of so much that is definitely indecent. Thousands of well-written books—saturated with artistic merit—have been turned down by publishers because they are not exciting enough to appeal to the "sexually frustrated" readers. The phenomenal sale of filthy books is proof that hundreds of thousands of readers have unhealthy appetites, and are looking for something evil to read. Nothing less can satisfy them.

Yet, if they went in for a diet of fine, strong books—including the Bible—they would find after a few weeks' reading, that their outlook was so much healthier, sunnier and happier. We have just finished re-

(Continued foot column 4)

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters:
Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.
William Booth, Founder
Frederick Coutts, General
Territorial Headquarters:
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.



TRY TO laugh it off as much as you like—there IS a judgment day, and it may be nearer than you think! There must be one. We all know of persons and groups that are defying earthly justice, and we console ourselves by saying that they will meet their true desserts in the hereafter. But don't think we shall escape the discerning eye of God. His Book says "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." By asking Christ to cleanse our hearts, and living each day for Him, and our fellow-men, we are assured an eternal reward. See to it today!

A Stand On Gambling

IF all Christians took a firm stand on the evil of gambling, there would be no hesitation about forming a united front against relaxing the laws in this regard—legalizing sweepstakes, encouraging book-making "joints," etc.

It was encouraging to see that the executive committee of the Canadian Council of Churches adopted a resolution on gambling at its recent meeting. The comprehensiveness of the resolution is seen by examining each of its seven statements:

WHEREAS the member churches and religious organizations in the Canadian Council of Churches believe that a healthy personal life and a sound social order alike require the use of reason rather than reliance upon chance, and the acceptance of Christian standards of duty and service rather than the pursuit of selfish ends;

AND WHEREAS gambling is a denial of fellowship since it involves taking advantage of others and profiting by their loss, and thus it attacks not only the character of the individual gambler but also undermines the foundation upon which a progressive, healthy community must be built;

AND WHEREAS recent exposures reveal that grave moral, social and economic evils have arisen in certain Canadian centres through the increasing prevalence of gambling in many forms;

AND WHEREAS the entire history of legalized gambling shows that state gambling activities soon degenerate into vicious corruption and personal exploitation, and that legalization of gambling has done nothing to decrease either legal or illegal gambling;

AND WHEREAS various attempts at liberalizing the anti-gambling statutes by permitting only certain types of government-controlled sweepstakes or lotteries have resulted in many abuses and a marked increase in the problems associated with law enforcement;

AND WHEREAS the creation of lotteries under government jurisdiction would mean that the State would stand to profit from

the ill-gotten gains of organized gambling, while the Church insists that the State should intensify what has already been done to prohibit and restrict this enemy of personal integrity, of family welfare, of business honesty, and of good government;

AND WHEREAS little of the money raised in lotteries and sweepstakes (in Eire the hospitals receive less than 16 per cent of the receipts from the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes) ever reaches the various charities in whose name the promoters make their appeal, especially when one includes the large amounts lost on bogus and fraudulent tickets, of which the charities receive nothing;

BE IT RESOLVED (a) that the Canadian Council of Churches record its considered opinion and conviction that the licensing of gambling has not been, is not, and never will be a substitute for the proper performance of duty on the part of responsible officials;

(b) that the Council reaffirm its stand against any proposal to raise money through the introduction of state lotteries or sweepstakes, however good may be the object for which the money is raised, and that the Council repudiates the suggestion that the Criminal Code should be amended to permit the setting up of municipal, provincial or federal lotteries under government supervision;

(c) that the Council express strong opposition to any proposal to extend the present provision for pari-mutuel race track betting in Canada by the introduction of legalized off-track bookie betting;

(d) that the Council appeal to the Federal Government not to grant any extension of the present gambling exemptions allowed under subsection 2(b) of section 168 and subsection 8(b) of section 179 of the Criminal Code;

(e) that the Council urge that no church or church-related organization seek to raise funds by the use of raffles, lotteries, games of chance, or other gambling methods;

(f) that the Council appeal to all service clubs and other philanthropic societies not to countenance or promote gambling practices, such as raffles on houses and cars, bingo games, lotteries and the like, for the purpose of raising funds, no matter how worthy may be the cause for which the money is sought.

"QUOTES" WORTH PONDERING

Spiritual values are extremely important in preventing the abuse of man's desire for liberty to use alcoholic beverages.—Dr. George L. Dumont, Minister of Health, N.B.

The frontal lobes of the brain contain the control centres for our intelligence, our memory, judgment, decisions, and inhibitions; these are the first to be affected by alcohol.—Dr. Cyril Courville in "Alert"

"God is not interested only in Christian writers as such. He is concerned with all kinds of writing. In the same way a sacred calling is not limited to ecclesiastical functions. The man who is weeding a field of turnips is also serving God."—C. S. Lewis.

We are developing a race of people who expect someone else to shoulder their responsibilities—to constantly look after their interests. We have baby bonuses, public welfare, old age pensions, etc. Is it any wonder that Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen feel that someone or something will look after them from the cradle to the grave?—Deputy Police Chief J. Murray, Toronto.

"It is an insult to say that education is the enemy of literalistic fundamentalism, and that this kind of religion cannot stand in this age. The Evangelical Theological Society has 400 members. Every member must have learned at least one degree beyond the graduate level. These educated men have no difficulty in accepting the Bible as the infallible Word of God."—Dr. Gordon Brown, Dean of Toronto Baptist Seminary.

Many drinkers defend alcohol as a means of obtaining thrilling excitement. But I shall find my thrills by keeping my mind keen, my body vigorous, my memories delightful, my friendships sound, and myself free from enslavement to habit-forming drugs like alcohol.—Howell Hart, Duke University

(Continued from column 1)
reading Morton's *In The Steps of Paul*. What imagination! What a grasp into the mind of that eager pioneer missionary! What reconstruction of ancient cities out of a few tumbled pillars, or even a heap of fragments! What insight into the worth of Paul's endeavours and struggles! It stirs and inspires the mind to read such material. And no one could call it dull or heavy.

This is just a haphazard sample of healthful reading; there are multitudes of books that elevate the mind, that gladden the heart if we but seek them, instead of implanting evil desires that—in many cases—can only blossom into dangerous actions. This type of reading may bring a momentary excitement, but, in the long run, it is strongly detrimental, both to our own happiness and to others.



ETERNITY ROCK

By Captain Allan Hicks,

Grand Bank, Nfld.

NEARLY seventy-five years ago, when there was no highway connecting the historic town of Grand Bank, Nfld., with a neighbouring community, many people covered the intervening distance on foot. It is now a route to be remembered. In those days it meant a slow, weary journey, because the path which was usually followed was studded with large boulders. With the construction of a modern highway these rocks had to give way to the wants of man. However, one rock was allowed to remain, a huge mass of granite, called "Eternity Rock."

Rest from Burden

It is located at a spot of beauty. Surrounded by lovely trees, the traveller can sit and view the open waters of the bay, which lead to the vast expanse of ocean.

One day, in the eighties, a Christian traveller leaned against the huge rock to rest himself from the burden which he carried. He felt the rock would make an ideal sign-board, so he painted in bold letters: "Stop, think, choose, Heaven or Hell—which?"

In 1891 these words were painted over, and the word "Eternity" was inscribed in its place. As time passed by, someone careless about eternal things blotted out this in-

scription and painted Latin words, the interpretation of which was: "While we live, let us make the most of life." At this stage it seems that God intervened. Rains and winds soon wore away the Latin phrase, and the bold word "Eternity" appeared on the surface again. Ever since that event the boulder has been known as "Eternity Rock." It is a landmark with a message to each generation.

Symbolic of Our Day

Thousands of people now pass by this rock in cars and buses, but it is nearly impossible to see a solitary traveller resting in its shade, as they did when there were no cars. Surely this is symbolic of our generation. We are rushing on too fast. So many people of our time fail to seek shelter in the Rock of Ages.

The Bible vividly describes a shelter which we could reverently call "Eternity Rock." Many are the inscriptions that could be written upon it, but the Apostle Paul, in his letter to the Corinthians describes it as: "that spiritual Rock," from which our fathers drank. That Rock was Christ. He has been called the Rock of our Salvation. He is the chief Corner-stone of the Kingdom of God. He is the firm Rock of the foundation of the Church, and upon Him must every disciple build his

spiritual house. All other foundations are insecure, becoming as shifting sands which are unable to give sturdy support during the violent storms of life.

The prophet Isaiah, in his prophecy regarding the coming King of Israel—Jesus Christ, said of Him: "A man shall be as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

Those who took refuge in the comforting words of the Master during His ministry found Him to be all that the prophet had predicted. How often weary travellers on the mountain sides and highways received refreshment from the Lord.

Many years ago when Israel drank of the water which gushed out from the rock in the wilderness, it was a type of the refreshing, life-giving springs which come from the Saviour, who was smitten for sinners. Seek this rock, hide yourself in the cleft and your salvation is sure; for He is the real Eternity Rock.

AN INSTANTANEOUS CHANGE

JESUS says: "He that heareth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." (John 5:24)

This is not an historical fact, or a future prediction, but a present situation. I don't think this refers to any physical death, but rather to those who are dead in spirit. A spiritual re-birth transforms them into a new life far greater and happier than anything previously experienced; and without any judgment or condemnation for past sins, a life that progresses forever forward, with ever-increasing happiness.

Only One Way

Jesus says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me," and "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." He added: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

Paul says: "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

And with the spiritual rebirth comes also a mortal and physical rebirth, far happier and far more dynamic than anything before it. Then the words of Jesus take on a personal meaning, when He says: "Behold, the Kingdom of God is within you."—*Jack Brimer.*

HE IS ABLE

By Doris Dennett, Toronto

AFTER Moses had triumphantly brought the children of Israel through the Red Sea, Pharaoh and his hosts perished in the same sea in their efforts to pursue the Israelites. The enemy was preparing to follow Moses and the children of Israel to the end. The ten plagues which God had visited upon the Egyptians were not sufficient to deter Pharaoh in one final attempt to overtake God's people.

Here is a magnificent display of our Heavenly Father's power. No doubt many of us have, at some time or another, stood by the seaside and watched the never-ending rolling of the ocean waters. Incessantly they surge, and, in their ebbing and flowing, they carry into their bosom and bear out to sea almost anything and everything which may have lain upon the sands. We know that underneath the calmest ocean is an insurgent, ever sweeping, relentless, movement. With all the scientific knowledge available to man today, no one has been able to divide the waters of a sea. Only an all-powerful God can do this.

Our minds being finite and limited, we cannot conceive of such waters being parted and the depth thereof "congealed" (as Exodus 15:8 puts it). How marvellously God provided for His people! He solidified the bed of the Red Sea so that Moses and the Israelites would experience no difficulty through the divided sea. They were on dry land and there was no sign of quicksand there, or mud which would have impeded the fugitives' progress.

We read in God's Word that "He made the waters to stand as an heap." These travellers were not at all inconvenienced by the spray or tricklings of a divided sea. It is impossible for us to imagine such a quantity of water piled in a mass and lying completely still.

We are not going to be called upon to pass through anything just like the Israelites, but, there is little doubt that we shall have to face some formidable tasks and circumstances. Where shall our faith find us in relation to the difficulties with which we may be confronted? Whatever our problems, they can be readily provided for as there are no limitations to God's power. It is we who hesitate to draw upon it.

Perhaps some of us feel our lack of ability to accomplish much so far as the Christian life is concerned, but our only obligation is that we place ourselves in His hands completely and make our lives and our talents available to Him. If we will do this, He has the power to break down the precincts which now confine us to a small way of life, and He will enlarge our vision. We can then launch out into the deep, knowing that the One who congealed the depths in the heart of the sea and made the waters to stand as an heap, will be wholly adequate to meet whatever need we may have. As we approach the seas of life, which at times seem so swelling, so rough and so impossible, we can trust Him to divide the waters so that we may not be prevented or hindered from enjoying a richer and fuller life in service for Him.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Genesis 6:1-8. "MY SPIRIT SHALL NOT ALWAYS STRIVE WITH MAN." Evil is not merely human ignorance which could be remedied by better education and improved social conditions. Human idealism is also capable of the most devilish behaviour, and needs rescuing from itself as much as the unashamed evil that openly rebels against God.

MONDAY—

Genesis 6:13-22. "I WILL DESTROY THEM WITH THE EARTH." In verse six the word "repented" is translated by Moffatt as "sorry"—"The Eternal was sorry that He had ever made man." God was, and is, involved emotionally in the affairs of men. This means that even the judgments of God are revelations of a loving heart, a truth gloriously confirmed and amplified by the life and death of Jesus Christ.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 7:1-24. "COME THOU AND ALL THY HOUSE INTO THE ARK." Sinful and foolish man continues to exist only by the mercy of God. We are not left to flounder, fearful that the next demand will finally snap our strength. Wherever we are, buffeted by the storms of life, we can be certain that He is there before us, waiting to share our ordeal.

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 8:1-19. "AND THE DOVE CAME IN TO HIM IN THE EVENING; AND, LO, IN HER MOUTH WAS AN OLIVE LEAF." The olive has become the emblem of peace. This part of the story can have for us a deeper significance than the mere event. For it was as though the dove was assuring man-

kind that God was once more at peace with His creation. We must remember, however, that to be at peace with God does not necessarily mean that we will live peaceful lives.

THURSDAY—

Genesis 8:20-22; 9:1-7. "AND NOAH BUILT AN ALTAR UNTO THE LORD." The first thing Noah did was to offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving. The absence of thanksgiving in our lives indicates our obsession with ourselves; and this in turn reminds us that the flood, though terribly destructive, did not destroy the selfishness within the heart of man.

FRIDAY—

Genesis 9:8-17. "I DO SET MY BOW IN THE CLOUD, AND IT SHALL BE FOR A TOKEN OF A COVENANT BETWEEN ME AND THE EARTH." The sign of God's covenant with man was the rainbow, which, significantly, man normally sees as only half a circle. A rainbow, viewed from above or an elevated position, is really an entire circle. The rainbow is a full circle, whether we can see the whole of it or not from our position.

SATURDAY—

Genesis 11:1-9. "SO THE LORD SCATTERED THEM ABROAD FROM THENCE UPON THE FACE OF ALL THE EARTH." In today's Bible portion man is portrayed as trying to storm Heaven itself to dislodge God from His throne, with the result that people are scattered and their divisions confirmed by their use of different languages. At Pentecost, when a new dispensation entered the world, the division was, as it were, defeated when "every man heard in his own language."

I Wanted To Testify in the Prison Chapel

THERE is no place so forsaken as a prison, and some people are inclined to think of the inmates as brutes. They do not realize that there are a number in jail who have come to accept a new life—a life which gives them a new hope and a different outlook. It is a way of life of which thousands of people outside of prison have within their reach but are unwilling to accept. It is the Christian life.

Those of us who have accepted Christ have come to trust in Him implicitly to guide us into a life that is righteous and good in the sight of our Creator. Jesus said, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." Jesus also said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Almost a year and a half ago I accepted Him as my personal Saviour. By reading the Bible and good books I came to realize that I had to change my way of life, or I would return to prison. I couldn't transform myself, so I remembered the word of testimony which I heard other inmates giving at Salvation Army services, and how Jesus had changed their lives.

Prayed in Cell

The turning point in these stories was that of prayer, so I gave it a try. I got down on my knees in my cell and asked Christ to come into my life, as I was tired of being bad. I poured out my heart to the Lord in prayer, I felt sure He came into my heart; I was happy and felt good. The Sunday following this quiet time with Jesus, I went to the Salvation Army service thinking that I would give my testimony. I would acknowledge my Saviour for lifting my burden . . . but I couldn't do it.

After the service was over and I was back in my cell, feeling all alone and unhappy, I figured there was nothing to this religion, but deep in my heart I knew differently. When I had prayed I "felt good," but my faith in Jesus was evidently not strong enough to enable me to stand up and acknowledge Him in front of others. All I could do then was to pray that, some day, I might find the strength to stand up for Him.

One day was received notice that a mission service was to be held in the chapel on three consecutive nights, the speaker being a rector from one of the local churches. I went to the first service and the sermon was on having Christ in our lives. It was a very good message, and the pastor told us that if any of us wished to have an interview with him, he would be quite happy to oblige.

I applied for an interview, and he asked me if I had accepted Christ. I told him I didn't know for sure if



Christ was in my life, that I had been praying for some time and had invited Jesus to come into my life.

He then quoted Revelation 3:20: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with Me."

He told me to repeat this verse when I felt in doubt. I told him about wanting to give my testimony, but that I couldn't do it. He asked to hear my testimony. It was a simple one: "I have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour." He then asked me to say a prayer, and it, too, was a simple one. Then he told me he thought I had received Christ into my life.

At the last mission service, along with a few of the other fellows I stood up in faith and acknowledged Christ as Saviour. I got a thrill at my victory. The Sunday following I was able to do the same thing at the Salvation Army service. My testimony is as simple as a child's, yet it is encouraging to me to realize that a year-and-a-half later I can still stand and give thanks for the new life Christ has given me. My life is not yet as it should be; there are still a few black spots, but I know that, eventually, with God's help, I will be cleansed and become pure enough to belong to the "Fellowship of the Holy Spirit."

At present I am the prisoner of society, the prisoner of my own doings. But the time is drawing nigh when I shall be able to say as Paul did, "For this cause I Paul, the prisoner of Jesus Christ for you" (Ephesians 3:1). Man by himself is nothing, but with Christ he is everything.

Reader, if you have not accepted Christ as your Saviour, won't you do it now? Christ loves you, and He wants nothing more than to come into your life to live with you, day by day. (Name withheld.)

AN INMATE'S TESTIMONY

YOU asked if I have experienced God's saving grace. I can answer "yes" to that question. Recently a Salvation Army officer led a service in this prison.

The Captain asked this question: "Would you go to Heaven if life ended now?" That night I went to bed, and I prayed sincerely. The next day I was so happy all day long. Nothing seemed to bother me. I cannot begin to describe this feeling. I only know that it is wonderful. I can hardly wait to get my release and start serving the Lord more fully. I feel in my heart that this is what He intended for my life. I asked Him to take my life and use it as He sees fit. I can truthfully say I have found the Lord. I am wondering why I never did this before. May God put His blessing upon the Salvation Army, its officers and members.

Letters of Appreciation

SOON after taking charge of the women's jail at Fullum Street, Montreal, I concluded that all our endeavours for the girls committed to our care would come to naught if outside help was not available.

A good percentage of these girls show a sincere wish to start anew, but, to be realistic, where can they go on the day of their release? Without money, friends (real ones) or relatives we cannot blame them too much if they go back to their former environment.

Realizing this need for a helping hand outside our walls, I welcome with open arms the representatives of all the after-care services that come to my door, and this is where The Salvation Army comes in. The Salvationist appointed to the women's jail is called on for her services so many times that I am afraid I have sometimes taxed her patience. But never once has she failed me, even when the outcome did not look promising. In the short time we have worked together, I am happy to say we have realized some successful rehabilitation.

May I pay a tribute to The Salvation Army for its enduring work with all the people in need, in all walks of life and all parts of the world? My sincere thanks for the opportunity it gives me to provide for our girls who need help.—The Directress of the Women's Jail, Jeannette Boisseau.

CRIME is a social misfortune shared by the whole community, and all persons and institutions that participate in the experiences of a convicted person influence his personality, and consequently play an important part in his development into a useful citizen, or a criminal. It is here that the officers of The Salvation Army Correctional Services have accepted and met this challenge. Directed to the remedial or rehabilitation process, they provide a continuous programme of service, directly involving our magistrates' courts and police service. We, in Hamilton, consider ourselves fortunate in having the services of Captain Charles Boorman, whose dedication to the problems of the unfortunate criminal is an inspiration to those who strive for a better community in which to live.

The Captain is present each weekday morning at 8.30 a.m. at what is known as the "drunk court," which processes some seventy persons each week, the vast majority being the "repeater" type or chronic alcoholic. Here he is able to counsel and direct the proper course of action for the individual involved, and assist the magistrate in arriving at a reasonable and just disposition. Often alternatives to jail, such as part-time work and temporary accommodations are made by the Army.

The Captain appears in the regular magistrates' courts at 9.30 a.m. and frequently interviews prisoners, usually first offenders, who are unable to adjust to the rules of society, and are resistant towards the police or regular court authorities. Most of these unfortunates resent the arresting officer, but will confide in the Salvation Army officer, who is then able to convey comforting messages to the prisoner's family.

Captain Boorman has contacted the Hamilton Police Training Academy, advising the attending officer as to the mutual co-operation required, and assistance provided.

As Chief of Police of the City of Hamilton, it is a pleasure to record our appreciation and gratitude to the Salvation Army Correctional Services for the very important contribution made in the overall crime prevention programme, and, more importantly, their service to these less fortunate members of our society.—Leonard G. Lawrence, Chief of Police, Hamilton, Ont.

WE HAVE always enjoyed a happy working situation with your Brigadier Reginald Bamsey, who is a most capable and likeable person and well respected in this area.

The Salvation Army has always rendered good and efficient service to us in times of needed assistance and guidance to our inmates, and I sincerely hope it will always remain so.—T. W. Hall, Regional Director (Western) Designate.

I KNEW The Salvation Army prior to World War I, and have had many opportunities of observing the wonderful work done by its members in Montreal, where I once lived. Later on, during my military career, I saw Salvationists at work and I benefitted by their kindness on so many occasions at the canteens, which always seemed to be available in all the theatres of war.

In the last three years, during which I

have been associated with the Penitentiary Service of Canada, The Salvation Army is again behind me to assist in the treatment and rehabilitation of inmates committed to the institutions under my command. In Salvationists one can find human understanding, Christian charity, devotion to duty and the eager desire to serve their fellow-men. This generosity is made available to all, regardless of faith, creed or colour. Whether in peace or at war, one can always rely on the Army for a helping hand.

In their efforts to assist in the rehabilitation of prison inmates, Salvationists have devoted much time and effort. On many occasions, its members have gone beyond the demands of duty in order to help an unfortunate person to rejoin society. No call for assistance was ever refused.

It is an honour and a privilege to associate with men and women of this calibre, and I feel greatly indebted to all of them.—G. Surprenant, Penitentiaries Information Services.

It gives me great pleasure, personally and on behalf of the magistrates of Hamilton, to express my sincere thanks for the help given to our courts through the Salvation Army Correctional Services. From the first opening day, our courts have availed themselves of the facilities at the House of Concord, with the result that many of our young offenders who needed guidance have been saved and become decent members of the community. I know that the demands on "Concord" are increasing, and I hope that it will be possible to establish a branch of this wonderful institution to service the Niagara District.

No request is too small and no job is too big for the Army's representative here. His religious services and willing guidance at the Hamilton Gaol and Burch Farm are outstanding, and a credit to the Correctional Services.

May I wish you the greatest success?

W. J. Tuchtie, Q.C.
Senior Magistrate, Hamilton, Ont.

Prisoners Express

Gratitude to the Army

THE inmates of the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, Ont., have expressed their appreciation for services rendered and blessings received from visits by special groups from surrounding corps, who willingly devote their services to bring the Gospel through music, song, and testimony.

Among the highlights during the past twelve months was a visit from the Chief Secretary and Mrs. H. G. Wallace, who were ably assisted by a male voice party from Hamilton.

The special Remembrance Day service held on November 11th was addressed by Brigadier Alex MacMillan, the Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre in Hamilton. A cenotaph erected on the platform was surrounded by wreaths, and each man in attendance wore a poppy. The Last Post was sounded by the musical director of the Reformatory, George Farrar.

The annual musical by the Guelph Citadel Band on New Year's Day was well received by a large audience, and was chaired by Lt.-Colonel J. C. Eacott, the Director of Correctional Services for Canada.

A capacity audience greeted the Hamilton Citadel Band and Songster Brigade recently when they gave an excellent programme for one hour to an attentive and appreciative audience. Members of the staff who were present, as well as the inmates, were high in their praise for what was considered a most excellent musical treat.

HOME WANTED

An orphan boy of nineteen, quiet and pleasant, seeks a home with Salvationists. Is a salesman, and has just arrived from Newfoundland. Was brought up by Salvationists. If interested, contact Mrs. Susan Pond, 173 Wanless Ave., Toronto 12, or phone HU. 1-1540.

CORRECTIONAL Services is the term used for services dedicated to the correcting of the thoughts, actions and lives of all who come under the jurisdiction of the court-of-law and the penal institutions. The aim and purpose is to make into law-abiding citizens all those who are inadequate or who are otherwise unable to co-ordinate their lives into our modern civilization and society.

The Salvation Army plays a leading role in some aspects of this work. Its services in and to the courts are well-known. The abundance and variation of good deeds call for the high praise and appreciation of those in administrative positions and by those who benefit directly by such efforts.

Officers Welcome

Salvation Army officers are accepted and welcomed into the courts, jails and reformatories as experienced social workers and qualified chaplains.

The work in the women's court at the Toronto City Hall involves going to the cells daily, except Sunday, in order to assist those requesting help, and to obtain the accused person's story, decide whether or not to intercede, confer with the crown prosecutors, appeal to the magistrate, if this is deemed advisable, and speak on behalf of the accused, presenting such information as has been discovered through investigation and which is felt may show the prisoner in a more favourable light to the magistrate.

Many of the services rendered to those held in custody while awaiting trial or sentence may seem very small and unimportant to the officer rendering the service. Nevertheless these services are very important to the rehabilitation of the offender. On her behalf phone calls may be made to friends or relatives in order to secure money to meet her fine or pay her bail. She may request that her clergyman visit her in prison, or that legal aid be made available when necessary. The officer endeavours to comply with these and like requests.

Guidance Given

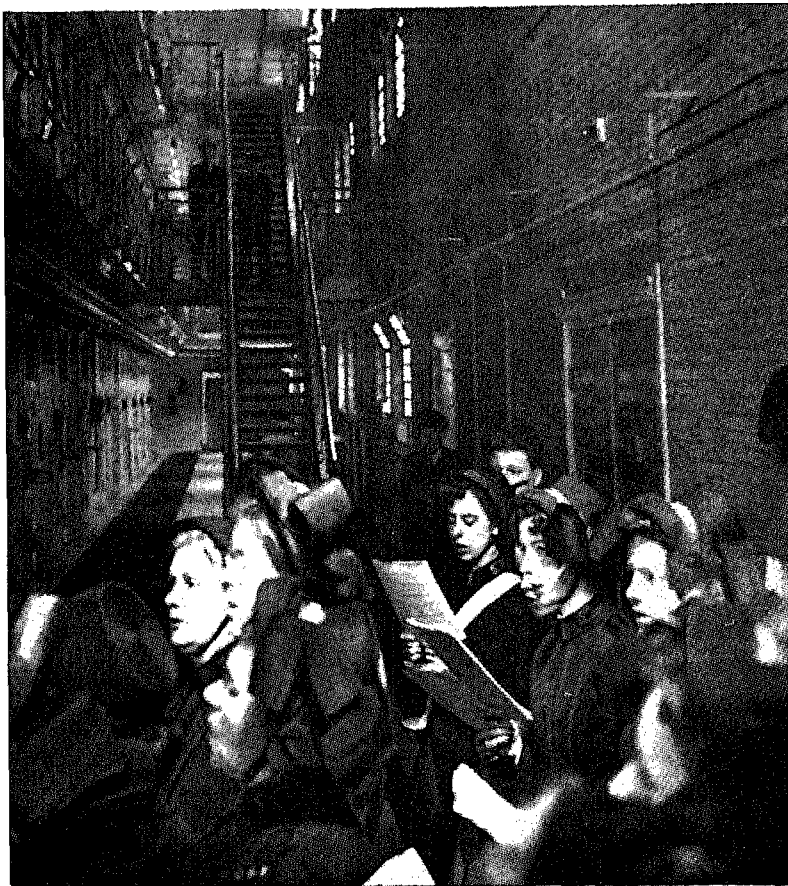
Where the accused is released on probation or given suspended sentence, the Army assists in returning the accused to her home or in arranging placement for her in a Salvation Army home. Sometimes it seems desirable to secure room and board elsewhere while endeavouring to assist her in finding a job. Guidance is given to lead her into a useful, normal way of life.

If the accused is convicted and given a jail or reformatory sentence letters are written to parents, relatives or others, as requested by the prisoner. Arrangements are frequently made for the safe-keeping of her personal effects. If her children are affected by her imprisonment, a suitable agency or relative is contacted so they will receive proper care.

Short-term offenders and those awaiting trial or sentence are sent from the city hall cells to the Metro Jail. Twice a week this jail is visited and interviews conducted. A meeting is held with the prisoners once a week. The prisoner attends on a voluntary basis. Cadets give much appreciated support at these meetings.

A WOMAN'S WORK IN CORRECTIONAL SERVICE

Major Thelma Worthylake draws from her experience as a woman correctional services officer in Metro-Toronto. Her paper is descriptive of the work done by the women officers stationed in Montreal and Vancouver as well as that of many of the wives of correctional services officers.



A GROUP of Salvationist songsters in an English prison, singing songs of hope and cheer. Many a prisoner has heard the hymns of Zion sung for the first time in his cell, thus his sad experience often becomes a means of his salvation, for scores of men have sought the Lord and have begun a new life in prison.

In interviewing, particular attention is paid to the first offender. Her case history is gone into more thoroughly to determine, if possible, the circumstances which led to her offence. Many times such offenders are young people lacking or resenting parental control. Their grievances, real or imaginary, often result in a turning to poor companions who seem to offer them the understanding and affection they may have lacked in their home environment.

Comforter and Counsellor

Often the offender finds it most difficult to trust or believe in anyone. They are unaware of help available to them and are frightened by the circumstances in which they find themselves. The Salvation Army officer appears to them in the light of a comforter and an understanding counsellor and friend, bringing hope in what appears to be a hopeless situation.

The Mercer Reformatory, in Toronto, is a woman's reformatory, providing custody of prisoners sentenced to terms up to two years less a day.

This institution is visited twice weekly by a Salvation Army woman officer. On Tuesday afternoons she serves as an after-care agent and on Saturdays in the capacity of a deaconess for all churches with the exception of the United Church, the Anglican Church and the Catholic

Church, which have their own deaconesses. An inmate is interviewed at her request only.

This particular institution offers a rehabilitation programme to fit the offender for that time when she will be returned to the community. In a sewing school the women are taught seven different aspects of the needle trade. Many of the uniforms and linen equipment that are used in the penal institutions of Ontario are made here.

There is an excellent cooking school and home economics department. Typing and hairdressing are taught and inmates can improve their academic standing and participate in arts and crafts.

Planned Recreation

Recreation is planned and the surroundings are made as cheerful and homelike as is possible in such an institution. A Salvation Army meeting is held in the chapel once a month on a Sunday.

Frequently a girl in the cell, or on leaving the institution, requires clothing, and this is provided through the Salvation Army Family Welfare Service.

A Salvation Army Bible course of sixty lessons is available to the inmates. A shorter Bible course is also available. Recently one girl completed both courses, making marks of 100 per cent and 99 per cent. She was awarded a certificate, and Brigadier Thomas Hobbins (R),

of London, Ont., donated a Bible for presentation to her.

It may be wondered if the salvation meetings conducted in these institutions produce results. This is not easy to assess, but definite conversions, resulting in a completely changed life, have been recorded.

A Flourishing Work

By Lt.-Colonel J. C. Eacott, Director of Correctional Services

A YEAR of intense effort in all phases of correctional work was registered in 1963 by the correctional services team in Metro-Toronto. All the usual things were done at police courts, and done in such a way as to evoke favourable comments.

Unusual services were rendered at the Don Jail, where the Salvation Army chaplain, Brigadier Cyril Everitt, visited men in the death cell for many weeks at a time.

A spate of marriages regularizing common-law unions of many years standing were performed by Salvation Army officers.

Parolees were given excellent advice and practical help by the chief parole officer, Brigadier P. Lindores, and many happy results were recorded.

Metro-Toronto courts are a widespread affair. The Toronto team covers a court at Scarborough and one at Lambton Mills. Fourteen miles of city streets separate these two courts. Officers also serve at Willowdale, York Township, New Toronto, in addition to three separate courts in the centre of the city. The population of Metro-Toronto exceeds the population of many of Canada's provinces, and such a concentration of people produces special problems in correctional work.

The cadets receive practical help by attending courts in the company of Brigadier Lindores and Major Thelma Worthylake, and are exposed to textual training at the college by teams of correctional officers, headed by the writer.

Perhaps our readers are unaware that, in addition to aid in the police court itself, Salvation Army officers administer family welfare and assist with work referrals, investigate home conditions for people in jail, and, above all, seek to lead their clients to seek the Saviour.

There are many disappointments, as people slip back into error so easily, but the faith of a correctional services officer enables him or her to keep on trying. As Paul puts it: "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some."

THE GREATEST FORCE

WHAT is the greatest force in the world? Is it nuclear power, capable of vast development for good or ill? Is it electricity, which has conferred great benefits upon mankind? Is it magnetism, the force that attracts? Is it gravity, the force that holds movable objects to this planet?

These may all be great forces in the natural world, but there is a force greater by far. It is love, for God is love. It is the same power that was poured out at Pentecost and is in the world today. Paul speaks of it as "the love of God which constraineth us." It is the dynamic that has carried Christianity around the world.

BLIND EYES MADE TO SEE

Extracts from a letter sent by Brigadier and Mrs. William McAllister reveal some of the trials and triumphs of the staff of the Army's MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, India, where the Brigadier is the Chief Medical Officer.

(The Canadian missionary officer, Major Ruth Woolcott, is a lab. technician at this hospital.)

THE children's ward has been unusually and uncomfortably busy. At times we have had to put the less severely ill children on the floor in order not to refuse admission to some in a desperate condition.

It gives us joy as well as heartaches and headaches; heartaches over little ones brought too late or suffering from congenital diseases and deformities, or the patient victims of carelessness and ignorance; headaches over the overcrowding of the ward, the shortage of staff, the stubbornness and lack of co-operation of the parents, the paralyzing weight of customs; joy over the many getting better after being acutely ill, and the many going away cured and transformed in their very appearance.

Among these are our malnutrition children. They are brought in with swollen abdomen, ribs sticking out, limbs like sticks, lethargic. They respond, some more quickly than others, to a balanced diet, and to the love and constant care lavished on them.

Crop of burns

Each winter brings its crop of burns. This past one we have had severely burnt children requiring long treatment. One little chap had the whole right arm burnt. He is better, but we still have extensive skin grafting to do to complete his cure.

A bright little fellow, eight years of age, had his leg burnt by oil at the back of the knee joint. It had healed with the leg bent right under him. Fortunately the burn was comparatively fresh. We cut away the whole of the ulcerated surface and replaced it with skin grafted from his abdomen. We had to put the leg in plaster of Paris to hold it in position.

When I removed the plaster in the

theatre I said to him, "Let me see you bend and stretch your leg." Our joy was as great as his as he did this with ease and without pain. "Shukria!" (Thank you) he shouted. One felt he had thought that he would never walk again.

In the children's ward the mothers are allowed to stay beside their little ones. We have had in an evangelist's wife and an officer's wife with their babies critically ill. Their patience, their simple trust in us, their faith in God, their devotion to the children, were wonderful.

Eye cases

This season has brought the usual eye cases. We now endeavour to spread the eye work over the months between the very hot and cold periods, which are also those free from dust. One of the first patients who came for treatment this time was a young woman, or comparatively so, who had been blind for fifteen years, ever since her first child was born. We examined her eyes and found she could only distinguish light from dark.

The case looked hopeless and we told this poor woman that nothing could be done, but she insisted that we should try. We kept her in hospital for a few days, not having the heart, in face of her insistence, to send her away. Each day her husband followed us around with the child on his hip, pleading and asking when the operation would be done. Not, "Will the operation be done?" but "When?"

Confronted by such perseverance and trust we operated, with little hope of success. When the bandages were removed the patient could see. How great is her happiness and how deep her husband's gratitude!

The women's ward had a row of four blind old women, their blindness being accentuated by their almost complete deafness which cut

them off from their surroundings. On the ward round, they would grasp my hand and beg for "something to be done."

Of these four, three were made to see; the fourth was too far gone but had insisted on an operation. One of them, who had only a socket on one side and a poor trachomatous eye with cataract on the other, could just not take in that she was really seeing! The cataract removed, she is now independent, but needs still further treatment to repair the ravages trachoma has inflicted.

Not all our stories have a happy ending, for many must be turned away, as they have been turned away from other hospitals, with the words: "Nothing can be done; it is too late."

It is always a pleasing occasion when old "cataract people" return three or four weeks after an operation, to be fitted with spectacles. I think of two such old men who had been difficult cases, but success was granted and we rejoice again that blind eyes have been made to see.

The spiritual aspect of our work is not neglected. Besides the daily prayers and the weekly meetings in the wards and on Sundays, there is a Bible study class on Friday evenings with all the young lads in

training, and a preparation class for soldiership on Sunday mornings for all the Salvationist students.

The "record ministry" is proving increasingly useful and appreciated. We have acquired a good number of records in Urdu, Punjabi and Hindustani (the languages spoken here) and it is always with great pleasure that the patients see the record player being brought into the ward. How useful has been this gift from Whitehaven Band in England. Through it hundreds will have heard the good news in their own tongue in songs and in short, well adapted Gospel talks.

The order of the day is change the world over, and the changes must be rapid to suit the demands of the people. Much is done in the name of progress which is motivated by politics.

At the hospital we do not escape the consequences of the happenings around us. Because of this fact we have important decisions to make which will affect the future pattern of our work here. We would value prayers on our behalf. We want to see the work in true perspective, from God's point of view, not from any other, however right it may seem to be.

TROUBLESOME TEXTS

A New Series by Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A.

HEB. 12:14: "... AND HOLINESS, WITHOUT WHICH NO MAN SHALL SEE THE LORD." MANY people brought up under the influence of a "holiness movement" have difficulty with this text because of their insistence on always equating such New Testament terms as "sanctification," "holiness," or even "saint," and "entire sanctification." Their logic then forces them to the conclusion that unless you are "entirely sanctified," you will not see the Lord. But is this conclusion drawn from a valid premise? For example, Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians is addressed to "them that are sanctified" (1 Cor. 1:2). But as early as the third chapter, we are made aware that these same people possessed some very carnal qualities: "For ye are yet carnal; for whereas there is among you envying, and strife, and divisions, are ye not carnal and walk as men?" (1 Cor. 3:3). Were they entirely sanctified? I think not. This same epistle is addressed to the SAINTS (coming from the same root as holiness and sanctification). But again, these people were not very "saintly" in conduct.

What then are we to understand by the word HOLINESS? Basically it means "set apart or different." A more careful reading reveals that the epistle was written to "them which are sanctified IN CHRIST." Thus to be IN CHRIST is both the essence of Christianity and holiness. The word really describes our POSITION in Christ rather than our attainment in grace. I would hasten to add that what we are positionally, we can be, by the grace of God, PRACTICALLY.

Some have also seen a plurality of meaning in the word "see." Interpreting holiness as being "in Christ," "see" would no doubt be used in its eschatological sense, that is, having reference to last things. Holiness, in its narrower sense, meaning entire sanctification, could bring the word "see" into the present, for truly those who have experienced the cleansing power of the Holy Spirit to deal with the sin principle, do see God as never before (in the here and now).

Thus our text means that only those who are "in Christ" have the hope of some day seeing, and being with God.

READERS ARE INVITED TO SEND BIBLE TEXTS FOUND DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND, TO CAPTAIN TILLSLEY AT THE WILLIAM BOOTH MEMORIAL TRAINING COLLEGE, 2130 BAYVIEW AVENUE, TORONTO 12, ONTARIO.

TWO ASSURANCES

TWO things in the world of nature surpass all others in beauty—sunrise and sunset. The prospect of another sunrise is what makes every night's sleep acceptable; otherwise it would be a thing of fear. We lie down with the assurance of God's care, and rest in the confidence of another day. Night is a welcome time, and it is that which makes the end of life unfeared.



ABOVE: CORPS CADETSHIP is important to these young people at the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., Corps. The brigade is seen with (front row), the Corps Officer, Major Thomas Bell; Mrs. General A. Orsborn (R), who led Corps Cadet Sunday meetings; Corps Cadet Guardian, Captain Elva Jolly; and Mrs. Major Bell.

RIGHT: AT MONCTON, N.B., the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman (left, front row) are seen with the corps' enthusiastic group of youth workers. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Ivan Robinson, are seen right, front row.



"I Was in Prison and

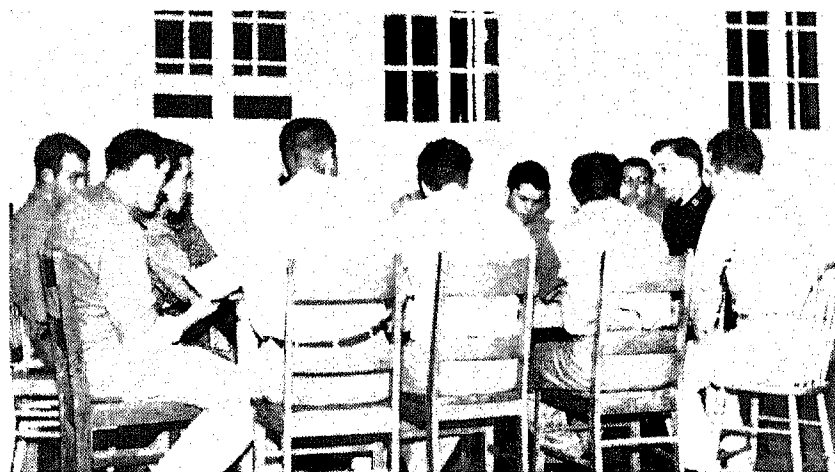
A Pictorial Review of the Army's Work in the Correctional Services Field



1 ▲



5 ▲



2 ▲

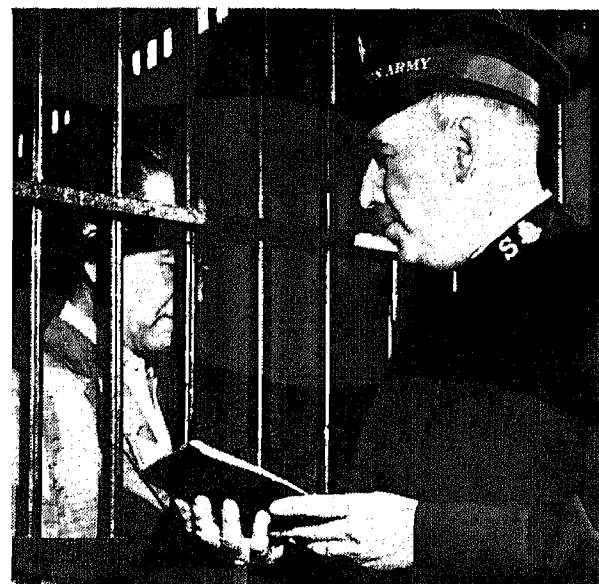


6 ▲



3 ▲

4 ▼



1. AT THE Provincial Correctional Institute for Women at Prince Albert, Sask., Mrs. Captain Arthur Shadgett is leading the singing with the aid of her accordion, while the Captain is at the rear. Mrs. Marie Paziuk (left) sings solos at all meetings held at the prison, and Mrs. H. Burgess is another faithful helper.

2. CAPTAIN Arthur Shadgett conducts Bible class for men in the Provincial Correctional Institute at Prince Albert, Sask.

3. ON "FAMILY DAY" at Collins Bay Penitentiary, Brigadier Ivan Jackson visits from table to table. He is seen here sitting with a prisoner and his friends.

4. COUNSELLING a man behind bars from the pages of the Bible is Brigadier Peter Lindores, a correctional services officer stationed in Toronto.

5. THE ARMY'S correctional representative in Belleville, Ont. (Envoy Bram Humphreys, right) is seen introducing the Territorial Director, Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott (centre) to the Belleville Chief of Police, J. B. Mc-Lauchlan.

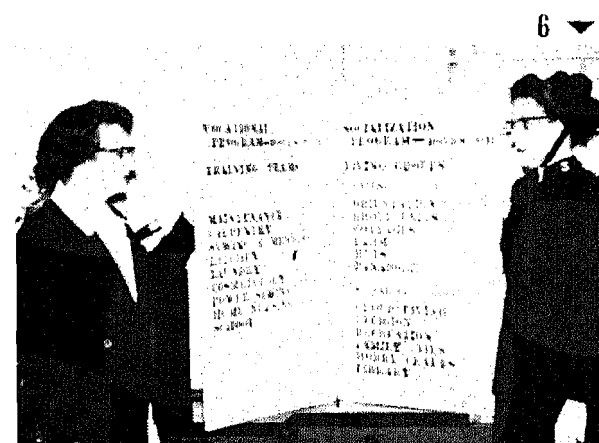
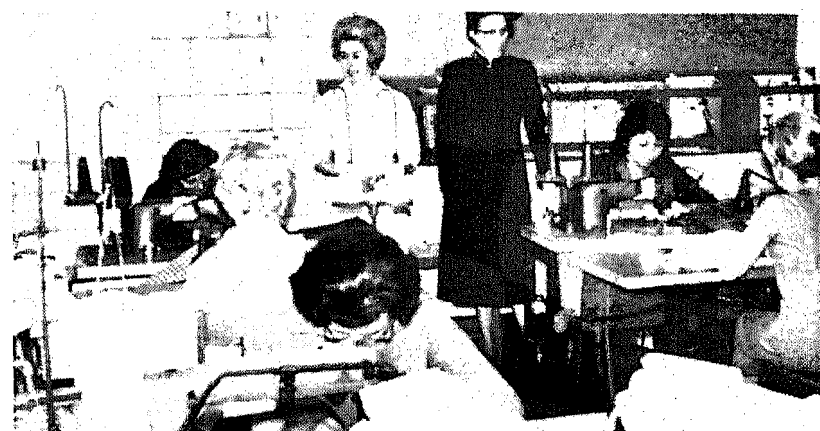
6. THE FACIAL expressions in this "action shot" reveal that an animated discussion on a probationer is going on between the Army's correctional representative at Hamilton, Ont. (Captain Chas. Boorman, left), the senior magistrate (centre) W. J. Tuchle and the provincial probation officer, Mr. J. G. Leach.

7. LEARNING to make useful articles of beadwork is a helpful side of the therapy adopted by the Provincial Correctional Institute at Prince Albert, Sask. Captain Shadgett is examining a belt made by the prisoner.



7 ▼

Ye Came unto Me.” (Matthew 25:36)



1. CAPTAIN BETTY KERR, whose correctional work takes her to the Oakalla Prison Farm near Vancouver, is seen giving counsel to one of the girls who has been released. The bus conductor co-operates, and even a passenger smiles her interest at the window.

2. THE well-equipped kitchen at the Oakalla, B.C., Prison Farm, with Captain Kerr in the background.

3. SALVATIONISTS who regularly visit the British Columbia institution, Oakalla Prison Farm, photographed with Warden Mulligan and the resident chaplain (Rev. Mr. Jackson). Left to right: Major Marsland Rankin; Captain Betty Kerr; Chaplain Jackson; Captain Noel Sorley. Seated: the warden and Brigadier Reginald Bamsey.

4. A CHOIR formed by the inmates of the women's section of the Oakalla B.C. Prison Farm listens to Captain Kerr, as she invites the women to sing a new song.

5. THE Captain talks to the girls about spiritual things as they use sewing-machines in work-room.

6. THE DIRECTOR of the women's division of the Oakalla Prison Farm, Miss B. Maybee, explains to Captain Kerr the excellent programme of training given the women "guests" at the institution.

7. OFF TO A NEW LIFE. The man with the package under his arm is a released prisoner, who is being seen off at the train by the Correctional Officer at Kingston, Ont., Brigadier Ivan Jackson. The Brigadier calls for the man in his car at the prison on the morning of his release, takes him home for a good breakfast, then accompanies him to the train.

8. CORRECTIONAL services officers in the Metro-Toronto area pose for photo with the Territorial Director, Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott, and the Welfare Services Secretary, Brigadier W. C. Poulton, (seated centre.)



Youth Speaks and Responds at Councils

Moving Mercy-Seat Scenes in Sessions at Terrace, Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary and Halifax

AT TERRACE

THE town of Terrace, set amid towering, snow-capped mountains on the banks of the swift-flowing Skeena River, was the scene of the first youth councils ever held in Northern British Columbia. Close to one hundred enthusiastic delegates met with the council leader, the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson, and officers from Prince George, Prince Rupert, Terrace, Canyon City, Glen Vowell and Hazelton. Delegates from Kitsegukla were also in attendance.

The excitement that usually accompanies a "first-ever" event permeated the entire council weekend. The brand new hall at Terrace (Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Perry), provided a highly suitable meeting place. Fears for the safe arrival of delegates on the Friday night evaporated when buses and cars brought their happy, singing passengers. Mountain roads stretching 400 miles, with difficult passes, and recent snowslides, were forgotten in the joy of welcome.

Sessions were held Saturday morning and afternoon. Under the Territorial Youth Secretary's virile leadership, there was an abundance of youth participation. During the day delegates listened intently as papers were read by Brenda Brown (Glen Vowell), Marjorie Williams (Kitsegukla), Maureen Kidd and Bonnie Cole (Prince George). Envoy D. Strain sang a solo and Prince George delegates, a group number. An inter-corps Bible quiz contest was won by the Prince Rupert contingent.

The business area of Terrace echoed to the sound of music and song as delegates marched and held short, lively open-air meetings. For the public programme, the hall was crowded, and for nearly three hours the competence of the young people was applauded again and again. Vocal items by Hazelton and Kitsegukla delegates were enjoyed. A well-executed timbrel display by Terrace was followed by a humorous skit from Glen Vowell. Violet Wilson's recitation was well rendered. The Terrace Girls' Trio sang "Sunshine" while Lieutenant Perry executed a chalk drawing. Canyon City sang to accordion accompaniment and four girls contributed a timbrel number. "The Call of Samuel" was enacted by Prince Rupert.

An exciting moment arrived when corps cadets who merited 490 marks or over for the last corps cadet course were introduced to Lt.-Colonel Brown. Corps Cadets Jane Smith (Hazelton), higher grade, and Tony Sampare (Glen Vowell), lower grade, won the "Majury Award" prizes. This award is given for highest marks in each course by Major and Mrs. H. Majury (R). An item by Prince George delegates and a message by the Colonel brought the meeting to a challenging conclusion.

The final session took place on the Sunday morning. The highly devotional atmosphere was increased with the talks given by Patricia Wilson (Prince Rupert), who spoke on "What the Bible teaches concerning the duty of a young Christian's witness for Christ," and Envoy Strain's topic was "The satisfaction of my consecration." The vocal solo of Mrs. Captain Hector McDonald, "Lord, with my all I part," prepared the way for Lt.-Colonel Brown's final challenging appeal. He stressed the fact that God wanted the individuality, and the dedication that young people could bring to Him. Without hesitation, seekers responded, and for a hallowed hour there were moving mercy-seat scenes as sixty-five young men and women made decisions.

During his visit the Territorial Youth Secretary was interviewed for thirty minutes over CFTK-TV, which serves north central B.C. and Alaska. A presentation was made by Lt.-Colonel Brown, on the Army's behalf, of a number of one-minute Scripture recordings for telecasting. The management of the station expressed appreciation and gave assurance that the one-minute messages from the Word would find a place on the station's programmes.

AT EDMONTON

TO the rousing strains of "God is with us," sung with youthful enthusiasm and abandon, the morning session of the Northern Alberta Youth Councils, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Pindred, opened on a high note of faith and confidence. The venue was the ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel, and delegates from as far north as Peace River and Dawson Creek assembled for a day of rich blessing.

Continuing the theme of the councils, "The Word is the Way," Alice Balinsky read from the Scriptures and Gordon Linkletter gave a

thought-provoking paper on the subject "The Word broadens vision." Songsters Fae Strachan and Joan Hosty rendered the vocal duet "I have not much to give Thee, Lord." Taking as his subject "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul," Lt.-Colonel Pindred held his congregation's attention as he drove home his points with apt illustrations.

The afternoon meeting featured a "buzz session" on the topic "Communications," and summations from selected young people were carefully prepared and well-received. An item of particular interest was the presentation by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pindred of graduate certificates and pins to three corps cadets from Fort McLeod. A Scripture portion was read by Len Isley, and Carolyn Watson and Mrs. Rosalyn Pahl sang a duet. Continuing this theme—"The law of the Lord is perfect—enlightening the eyes," Lt.-Colonel Pindred appealed to his young hearers for complete consecration.

The final evening session commenced appropriately with a song of praise and Lynn Rea read from the Word. "The Bible—the Living Word" was the subject of a paper by Eva Kennaway, and Songster Joanne White's testimony in song, "Christ is all," prepared the way for the Colonel's final message—"The law of the Lord is perfect—rejoicing the heart." The day concluded with many surrenders at the mercy-seat.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Pindred were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Albert Browning.

On the Saturday evening, as Lt.-Colonel Pindred approached the platform, he was confronted by his image on a large TV screen, for this was the opening sequence of one of the Army's programmes, "The Living Word." The Colonel, at one time, introduced the programmes in this series. A simulated closed-circuit TV then gave Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Pindred a welcome as the youth council leaders. The television effect was electronically produced by Major William Hosty, with art work by Captain David Howell. The programme was "interrupted" during items by topical Salvation Army "commercials."

A march by a composite youth band (Captain Howell) preceded an unusual item as the Edmonton Northside Brownies (Brown Owl, Mrs. Schurek) produced, with sound effects, the children's fantasy "The

Wizard of Oz." The Citadel and Northside Timbrellists then combined to weave intricate patterns to the accompaniment of a march. An appropriate TV introduction was given to the reading from the Scriptures by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pindred.

The platform was then transformed to resemble a well-known TV panel programme, "Live a Borrowed Life." Contestants Donna Roberts, Ruth Van Schaick, Sandy Fenwick, Gordon Linkletter, Joanne White and Brian Smith sought to "stump" the panel consisting of Captain Harold Cobb, Mrs. Cleanse, Mrs. Nahirney, and Brother Ernie Chapman, as the young contestants "borrowed lives" of Bible characters.

The Edmonton Citadel triple trio sang "Daily Praise" before a short drama, "Chart and Compass," was ably presented by young people from Edmonton Southside Corps, dressed in nautical attire.

After the meeting, the delegates "got with it" in approved Army style and favourite songs and choruses were sung to the beat of an Edmonton Citadel "combo" group.

AT VANCOUVER

BY bus, by boat, over snow-packed highways and coastal water ways, eager youth of the western portion of the British Columbia South Division converged on Vancouver for youth councils led by the Territorial Youth Secretary. In all the activities of the weekend, the territorial visitor was supported by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, and other divisional staff members.

The councils officially commenced on the Saturday evening, but three events of importance had been convened prior to the official opening. On the Friday evening, members of the Future Candidates' Fellowship met with the youth leader, when words of personal witness by Lt.-Colonel Brown preceded his challenging message.

On Saturday afternoon, a recreational programme was held at Vancouver Temple. The host corps emerged victorious in a volleyball tournament. The showing of the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress film concluded the interesting afternoon. At a supper meeting, Lt.-Colonel Brown spoke to corps cadet guardians of the area.

In the evening, thrilling congregational singing, excellent musical participation by a youth band



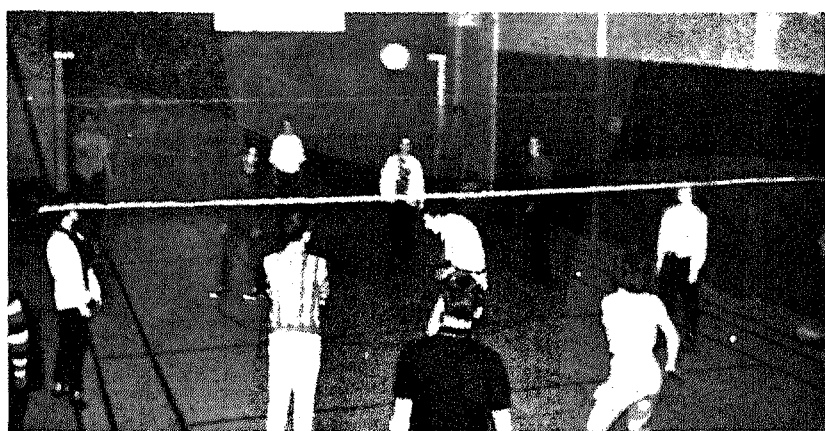
HISTORY WAS MADE THIS YEAR as the first youth councils ever held in Northern British Columbia attracted more than ninety delegates to enthusiastic sessions at Terrace.

TOP LEFT: The councils' leader was the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, who is seen with delegates from Prince Rupert, Kitsegukla, Glen Vowell, Canyon City, Hazelton and Terrace.

BOTTOM LEFT: The contingent from Kitsegukla sing a chorus of welcome during the councils' initial programme.

BELOW: Some of the enthusiasm and intentness of the delegates are seen reflected on faces of a part of the congregation during a singing period. The success of the councils exceeded expectations.





YOUTH COUNCILS at Vancouver proved a spiritually stimulating time for Southern British Columbia youth. LEFT: The councils were led by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, who is seen in action during one of the sessions. CENTRE: Youth were given opportunity to voice their thoughts. Jim Watt is seen presenting a paper. RIGHT: an afternoon of recreation preceded the welcome meeting and included a volleyball tournament, won by the Temple Corps team.

(Deputy Bandmaster J. Muir) and Carolettes (Bandmaster D. Cutler) interspersed challenging messages by selected delegates. The authority of the Bible was re-confirmed in a paper by Lieutenant Earl Robinson; the challenge of on-campus witnessing in a language understood by students was given in a talk by Brother Jim Watt, of the Mount Pleasant Corps, a medical student; and the relevance of faith in God in the space-age was the final challenge of the council leader.

The delegates then divided into twenty discussion groups, as young minds came to grips with the challenging presentations made by the three speakers.

A theatre, owned by a local Christian group for the showing of religious films, was the venue for the Sunday's activities. The marquee, which at one time had advertised Hollywood extravaganzas, now carried the words, "Salvation Army youth meet in council with Lt.-Colonel A. Brown."

A prayer session, followed by a period of song led by Ellen Tubman, of Kelowna, commenced the day's proceedings. A soul-stirring rendition of a melody associated with the words, "Love Divine from Jesus Flowing," by the Carolettes, preceded a challenging paper by Corps Cadet Guardian Gwen Scarff, a university student, on the topic, "Living Words to a Dying World."

Sought Courage

In his Bible message, Lt.-Colonel Brown led the young folk along the path of Christian service, relating the stages of development to New Testament personalities. Glorious mercy-seat scenes resulted following the invitation. One young girl faced the prospects of taking her new-found faith into a godless home, another sought the courage to witness in an unfriendly and hostile environment.

The afternoon commenced on a joyous note of song, led by George Bowron, of Grandview. The youth band played the marches, "Torch-bearers" and "Forward to the Fight," both pieces serving to highlight the theme of the afternoon, "Full-time service to God." Young People's Sergeant-Major Jack Richardson, of Alberni Valley, told of his full-time involvement in the training of young people, and Songster Leader Don Morrison, of Mount Pleasant, continued the theme with its relation to him in a musical leadership capacity. Candidate Dona Ritchie, of Nanaimo, spoke of the specific call that was hers for full-time service as an officer.

Lt.-Colonel Brown spoke pointedly of the impact that young folk today must have upon their society. He called for the non-conformity of those who would bear the message of the Gospel wherever they were called to go. After issuing a call for a life-time commitment to God's service as an officer, forty-five fine young folk responded. Many other decisions were also made as the inspiring scenes of the morning were repeated. In all, some seventy-two decisions were registered during the course of the day.

Others who participated during the day were the Divisional Chan-

cellor, Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes; the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Malcolm Webster; Bandsman Gordon Bain (Vancouver Temple); Aleta Harris (Esquimalt); and Marilyn Cartmell (Chilliwack).

AT CALGARY

YOUTH councils for Southern Alberta, led by the Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, proved to be a spiritually enriching occasion. On the Saturday night, a warm welcome was given the leaders, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Albert Browning. Bright singing and testimonies interspersed a programme featuring the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band (C. Stunnell) and Singing Company (Mrs. R. Simper), and attended by a capacity congregation. Major Browning presided over an interesting feature, "Live a borrowed life," when young contestants, taking the lives of Bible characters, challenged a panel group.

After the programme, delegates were guests of the Calgary Citadel Youth Group, who provided music, in a modern style, and refreshments.

On the Sunday, three inspiring sessions were held in the spacious Gas Company auditorium, when many young people made decisions at the mercy-seat. In the morning session, hearts and minds were quietened as prayers were offered on behalf of leaders and delegates. Lieutenant Ann Anderson gave a thought-provoking message, "The Word and holiness," and Joanne Llewellyn, of Drumheller, spoke extemporaneously on the subject, "Christ the Truth for questing youth in education." "Mine to rise when Thou doest call me" was Betty Anne Robertson's message in song.

In his helpful Bible message, Colonel Knaap said that God's Word brings Christ into the twentieth century. "Jesus is the Living Word," he assured his eager listeners.

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. E. Simmons opened the afternoon session in prayer. Ving Yeo Woo, of Montgomery, presented a convincing paper, "Christ the Truth for questing youth in recreation," and Captain Ronald Trickett, who is to leave soon for missionary service, presented some moving thoughts as he spoke on the topic, "The Word broadens vision." Cadet Ken Knowles also spoke challengingly of his call to officership.

A pleasing feature was the presentation of the "Mail" Corps Cadet Award (second place) to Virginia Skory, who is also the young people's sergeant-major at High River, by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pedlar.

The Field Secretary continued the day's theme by referring to the challenging lives of those who recorded God's Word. In the moments of dedication that followed, several young people responded to a call to consecrate their lives in service for Christ.

In the final session, Major Robert Weddell and Captain Anna Dyck prayed, and Lieutenant Elizabeth Alldread, of Drumheller, spoke earnestly on the topic, "The Word

and salvation." A paper entitled, "Christ the Truth for questing youth in music" was capably handled by Bandsman Dean Tronsgard, of Calgary Citadel. The twelve voices of the Calgary Citadel Women's Vocal Group combined to render "Heaven's Gift" prior to Colonel Knaap's concluding Bible message. Assuring his listeners that it was God's plan to use human agencies to spread the truth of His Word, the Colonel invited a complete response to Christ's loving words, "Come unto Me." During the prayer meeting, there was ample evidence of young lives making a response to the Spirit's claims.

Between sessions, Bandsman Gary Venables led sing-spiration sessions, supported by a Calgary Citadel "combo" group. Mrs. Robert Petersen was the pianist throughout the sessions.

AT HALIFAX

YOUTH councils for the Nova Scotia Division were held recently at Halifax, N.S., and were conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert G. Wallace. The Colonel was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Ralph Stanley.

On the Saturday evening, a youth festival was held at Halifax Citadel, commencing with a welcome salute, when young people depicting characters and events from provincial history, took part. Young People's Sergeant-Major Doug Field provided the interesting narration for this item. Colonel Wallace presided over the excellent programme that followed.

Taking part were a youth chorus and band, with vocal items being presented by Chloris Mahar, Betty McPhail, Carolyn Ward and Wayne Collins. Candidate Edward Varner, of Truro, spoke and Gordon Ward played a trombone solo. Dorothy MacNeilly, of Whitney Pier, guest vocal soloist for the weekend, also rendered an item. Betty Kirby recited a Scripture portion, and a challenging film, "Christian Youth," was shown.

On the Sunday morning, delegates gathered in the Nova Scotia Hotel for sessions in which God's presence was clearly felt. Colonel Wallace quickly captured the attention of the young people by his refreshing presentation of the day's theme, "Christ the Truth for questing youth." He expressed a desire that this would be a day of conviction, dedication and spiritual progress.

Important questions were raised in a special feature of each session, "What youth wants to know," which provided interesting and informative fare. Youth participation in discussions on vital subjects was a helpful feature throughout the day. Songster MacNeilly sang, and Bandsman Martin Hodgson gave his personal testimony. Scripture portions were read by Songsters Beth Watkin and Joyce Nowlan. "Is it possible for a Christian youth to live the life of holiness?" was a question ably answered in the affirmative by Songster Barbara Pyke, of Dartmouth.

In his Bible message, Colonel Wallace referred to the place of Christian youth in a jittery world. He emphasized the possibility of young people being able to live Christ-like lives, reminding his listeners of the necessity for regeneration, transformation and separation.

In the afternoon session, the Colonel introduced new choruses during a period of bright singing. An informative panel discussion, dealing with problems facing youth today, created much interest. Taking part were Jack Cameron, Chloris Mahar, Dorothy MacNeilly, Shirley Saunders and Sheila Mitchell. The youth chorus, led by Captain Stanley, contributed an inspiring song, followed by a quiz session, "What comes next?"

Lieutenant Carole Routly presented a convincing message "The vocation I have chosen and why." The candidates' appeal resulted in an encouraging response from several young people who were willing to consecrate their lives to God's service.

The evening session began in a spirit of expectation. Prayer was offered by Elaine Grandy and Mrs. Captain Stanley. Corps Secretary Gordon Foote testified to the power of God in his life, and Songster MacNeilly sang "Christ is all."

The concluding Bible message by Colonel Wallace brought conviction and challenge to many young hearts as was evidenced by the willing response to the invitation.

Thirty-one seekers were registered throughout the day, and twenty young people dedicated themselves for officership.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

IMPRESSIVE progress in youth leadership was marked by the recently conducted Leadership Course directed by the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Willard Rea, at Bishop Falls, Nfld., and attended by 100 delegates representing corps of the Central Newfoundland Division. The Basic Training Course, which embraced the presentation of addresses, filmstrips, workshops, discussions, and role playing, was the prelude to a united spiritual exercise that sealed the unique experience for the group of youth workers.

FOR DRAMA FANS

READERS interested in drama are advised to become regular subscribers to FOCUS, a 24-page magazine put out by the Editorial Department at International Headquarters, London. This twice-yearly publication is full of advice on directing and arranging plays, and contains the scripts for at least a dozen sketches and dramalogues—all on helpful, wholesome lines. Write to: The Editor, "Focus," 101 Queen Victoria St., LONDON, E.C.4, England.

WANTED

A middle-aged Christian woman is wanted to share widow's home. For particulars contact Mrs. Raymond, 30 Burgess Ave., Toronto. Phone No. 694-8146.



ABOVE: BRIGADIER Victor MacLean leads a responsive Scripture reading at the Mimico Reformatory.



LEFT: MONTREAL Correctional Services Officers. (L. to R.) Major Eva Duffell, Brigadier and Captains Hector Nyre and William MacKenzie.



TWO YOUNG SONGSTERS who assist Brigadier Victor MacLean at the Mimico Reformatory by playing duets on the piano, and accompanying the singing. They are (left to right) Beverly Gardner and Jean McLean.

NEWS BRIEFS

Word has been received from International Headquarters regarding the following appointments: Commissioner William Cooper, at present in charge of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain, is to succeed Commissioner Edgar Grinstead as British Commissioner; Lt.-Commissioner Herbert Westcott, at present Principal of the International College for Officers, is appointed in charge of the Men's Social Work.

Bandsman Frank Dean and his two officer children—Captains Ruth and Donald—wish to express their gratitude to all who sent messages and assurances of prayers in connection with the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Dean.

Captain Olive Feltham wishes to express sincere thanks to all those who sent cards and letters of comfort in connection with the death of her mother.

Captain and Mrs. Ronald Trickett will conduct meetings at Riverdale Corps in Toronto on April 26th, before leaving for missionary service in Africa. Officers of the "Pioneer" and "Greathearts" sessions are invited to attend.

A former Canadian officer, Sr.-Major Frederick Fox (R), was recently promoted to Glory from Clearwater, Fla. Born in 1890 at Coopers Falls, Ont., he entered the training college in 1913 from Brandon, Man., and held several field appointments in the Canadian Territory before he was transferred to the U.S.A. Southern Territory in 1928. Retired in 1955 he has been active in the corps at Clearwater.

Mrs. Captain Travis Wagner wishes to thank all those friends who sent messages of sympathy in connection with the passing of her father.

Lieutenant and Mrs. David Perry, of Campbellton, N.B., have welcomed a baby girl into their home.

Major Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Hilda Holman wish to thank all their friends for letters and cards of sympathy received following the recent promotion to Glory of Mrs. Brigadier George Davis.

Major John Horton wishes to express his appreciation to all his comrades and friends for their messages of comfort in connection with the recent passing of his father in Toronto.

Captains Howard and Clyde Moore and Brother James Moore wish to express their deep appreciation to all who sent cards and messages during the recent illness and promotion to Glory of their mother, at St. John's, Nfld.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Majors Susan Cooze, Ottawa Bethany Home, Assistant; Janet Ferguson, Charlottetown Sunset Lodge, Superintendent.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Edith Chandler, out of Charlottetown Sunset Lodge, Superintendent, on April 5th, 1964.

Mrs. Brigadier Allan McInnes (nee Theresa McPeake), out of Douphin, Manitoba, in 1923. Last appointment "The Homestead," Toronto, on April 8th, 1964.

W. W. Cliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Brigadier Randall Speller (R) (nee Gertrude Horne), out of Barrie, Ont., in 1908. From Toronto on April 2, 1964.

Faithful Employee

MR. Garfield Mayo, who was suddenly stricken at the early age of forty-seven, had been employed at the Salvation Army's printing plant for over thirty years. Gar, who was the efficient operator of the folder, the stitcher and the cutter, was deservedly popular with all, for he was ever willing to render whatever service lay in his power. Gar came of Salvation Army stock, his family settling in Toronto (from Newfoundland) in the twenties, and serving at the Lippincott and Dovercourt Corps. (A sister is Mrs. Captain Bernard Wiseman, of Timmins, Ont.) Gar himself was a young people's bandsman at Dovercourt, and his widow was Flossie Cordy, of Dovercourt.

The service was conducted jointly by the Printing Secretary, Brigadier Clarence Barton, and the pastor of Newtonbrook Gospel Tabernacle, Rev. William Fynney. The funeral parlour was crowded for the service. Brigadier Barton led the opening hymn, and paid a tribute to Gar who, he said, was more than an employee—he was a part of the organization. He spoke highly of Gar's spirit and willingness, and of the thoroughness with which he did his work. Rev. Fynney also paid tribute, and conveyed a hopeful message based on some words written by the Apostle Peter. At the graveside, the pastor read a portion of Scripture, and the Brigadier prayed and performed the committal service. Bro. Mayo is survived by his wife, and a daughter, Karen (Mrs. Kent), and two brothers, Allister and Donald.

Coming Events

Mrs. General A. Orsborn (R)

Toronto: Tues Apr 28 (Home League Rally)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26 (Youth Councils)
Regina: Mon Apr 27
Toronto: Tues Apr 28 (Home League Rally—evening programme)
Toronto Training College: Thurs Apr 30 ("At Home")

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Toronto: Tues Apr 28 (Home League Rally)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Belleville: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Tues Apr 28 (Home League Rally)

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Barton Street: Sun Apr 26
St. Catharines: Sun May 24

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Willowdale: Sun May 10

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Halifax North, Sat-Sun May 2-3; Oshawa, Sun May 10

Colonel R. Watt: Brandon, Sat-Sun May 9-10; Winnipeg, Mon May 11; Kenora, Tues May 12; Fort Frances, Wed May 13; Winnipeg Harbour Light, Fri May 15; Weston, Sun May 17 (a.m.); St. James (Sun May 17 (p.m.))

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Argyle, Thurs May 7
Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Verdun, Sat-Sun May 9-10

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Earlscourt, Sun Apr 26 (a.m.); North Toronto, Sun Apr 26 (p.m.)

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Argyle Citadel, Sun May 10

Lt.-Colonel M. Flonnigan: Northern Ontario Division, Sat-Sun Apr 25-May 3; Galt, Sun May 24

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun May 17

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: East Toronto, Sat-Sun Apr 25-26

Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred: Nelson, Sat-Sun Apr 25-27; North Burnaby, Sun-Mon May 3-4; Kelowna, Sun May 10; Vancouver Temple, Sat May 23; Newton, Sun May 24

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Orangeville, Sun Apr 26

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Belleville, Sun Apr 26

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Sarnia, Sat-Sun Apr 25-26

Brigadier W. Poulton: Long Branch, Sun May 10

Major K. Rawlins: Yorkville, Sat Apr 25; East Toronto, Sat May 2; Windsor Citadel, Sat-Sun May 23-24

WANTED

A saleslady is required by the Trade Department Store. For particulars contact Lt.-Colonel J. A. Calvert, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ont.

Victories In The Maritimes

PALM Sunday and the Passion of Our Lord were the subjects featured during the Eastertide visit of Colonel Albert G. Pepper (R) of St. Petersburg, Florida, to Nova Scotia. During the nine-day campaign, meetings were conducted at Whitney Pier, Sydney, North Sydney, Halifax North, Halifax Citadel and Dartmouth, while brief calls were made at many other centres. The large attendances attested the increasing interest. The total of twelve converts on the two Sunday nights tells only a fragment of the story of rich blessing received by many scores of people in the Cape Breton area and in Nova Scotia's capital city.

Among the highlights were two officers' meetings and suppers, also the Easter Sunday 7 a.m. sunrise service at Halifax North, attended by almost one hundred persons. Climaxing the Passion Week services was the united Good Friday morning meeting at the Citadel, in which the Citadel band and songster brigade contributed musical and vocal numbers, supported by individuals and groups from all corps in the area. On Good Friday evening an effective film presentation, "The Power of the Resurrection," was shown.

It was evident that a tremendous impact had been made in the province's most populous centres by the impassioned sincerity and dedicated talent of the visitor from America's southland.

Throughout the crusade the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, led the meetings and was supported at various centres by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Ralph Stanley. Officers of all departments, local officers and soldiers rendered valued assistance throughout the busy schedule.

AT "THE TRADE"

HATS

Stetson Hats—complete with badge—felt	\$8.50
American Hats—complete with badge—felt	5.95
Youth Hats—complete with badge—felt	6.00

HOSE

"Weldrest" 45/30, black nylon	pair	.70
"Weldrest" 54/15, black nylon	pair	.70
"Whisper" 51/15 (9½ - 11)	pair	.70
Off-Black (9½ - 11)	pair	.70

CAPS AND ACCESSORIES

Band, soldier, officer to Sr.-Captain—complete with badge	6.80
Major and Brigadier—complete	8.00
Lt.-Colonel	8.25
Colonel	9.00
English Style—additional	.25
Chin cords—all ranks	.35
Chin straps—leather or plastic	.35
Cap covers—plastic	.40
Cap protectors—plastic	.25

SINGING COMPANY HATS

Navy Blue and Maroon—Medium and large	1.69
Navy Blue and Maroon—Small	1.49

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



MEIGHEN LODGE in Toronto are greatly appreciative of the ladies auxiliary's effort.

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Backsliding is often the result of faulty judgment through wrong priorities. We forsake God, not deliberately, but by choosing the second-rate, something even good, but out of harmony with what is best.

NEW BRUNSWICK YOUNG PEOPLE are making a desperate effort to increase the company meeting attendance. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Robert E. Chapman, advises that a contest "Facing Forward" is having encouraging results. I am awaiting a report from the Major indicating the final result of this effort.

"THE WORD IS THE WAY": Encouraging reports are coming to hand in support of the Territorial Bible Crusade being conducted this year. The Council of War at our Territorial Headquarters in Toronto, over which Colonel Cornelius Knaap, the Field Secretary, presides, and which is sponsoring the crusade, is issuing regularly a news sheet called IDEA-GRAM, and this contains numerous suggestions to be tried during this year's effort. A good one is found in a recent issue. Why not a cottage meeting in every corps, with a Bible study emphasis? An hour and a half goes so quickly, when one is interested, and

yet can be of untold benefit. One corps officer is holding a cottage meeting at 10.30 a.m. every Tuesday morning, making it possible for a number of housewives and also men on shift work to attend. Why not have a Bible study group in your corps?

"DEFENDERS OF THE FAITH" SESSION: At the recent meeting of the Territorial Candidates' Board, over which the Territorial Commander presided, seven more candidates were accepted for the "Defenders of the Faith" session, and it would now appear that in September next a splendid session of dedicated young people will be entering the Toronto Training College. It could be that some of my readers feel that they, too, should be included in the "Defenders of the Faith" session and, if so, would you write to Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, the Candidates' Secretary, at Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, immediately.

MRS. GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN (R): Canadians in Western Canada have already been privileged to meet Mrs. General Albert Orsborn (R) at public gatherings in which she has taken part since her arrival from England. Our comrade is also to be

the speaker at the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Home League Rally on Tuesday, April 28th, in the BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE.

NEWS FROM A MISSIONARY: In a recent letter from Major Dara Taylor, who is stationed at Salisbury, in Southern Rhodesia, we read of the effort, amidst difficulties, of establishing African social welfare work. The Major is at present looking after the African Old People's Home in the Highfield Township, in addition to doing some distress relief work amongst the Africans of the same area, who are in great need. Our prayers on behalf of the Major's work are requested. Please do remember our missionary officers.

ARTHUR MEIGHEN LODGE: The ladies auxiliary at this institution received a very encouraging letter of congratulations and thanks because of their fine work. This was received from the Director of the Homes for the Aged, Department of Public Works. It was stated by the director in her letter, "I am sure that the residents look forward with pleasurable anticipation and greatly enjoy the varied activities that are planned and carried out for their benefit." This is truly so, and our guests at the ARTHUR

ORDER OF THE FOUNDER: The recent award by the General of the "Order of the Founder" to Brigadier Nora Brokenshire reminds us that this Salvation Army order of merit was instituted in 1917 with a view to marking distinguished or memorable service such as would, in spirit or achievement, have specially commended itself to the Army's Founder. The roll of this order stands at about forty-eight Salvation Army soldiers, and fifty-seven officers. All Canadians will rejoice that our own respected Brigadier Brokenshire's faithful service of thirty-five years at the Montreal French Corps has gained for her this coveted award.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Grant me, O Lord, to know that which is worth knowing, to love that which is worth loving, to praise that which pleaseth Thee most, to esteem that which to Thee is precious, to abhor that which in Thy sight is unclean. Amen." (Thomas a Kempis).

OFFICER HONOURED IN RETIREMENT

Order of the Founder Presented

TO HAVE the totally unexpected honour of receiving the Salvation Army's coveted award—the Order of the Founder—was the lot of Brigadier Nora Brokenshire, and it happened in her retirement meeting at the Montreal Citadel on a recent Saturday evening. This award is not given lightly, and the honour roll contains very few names. Only four others in Canada have been thus singled out during the past fifteen years.

What induced General Frederick Coutts, the Army's International leader, to add the name of this unassuming woman—former teacher in the Ontario town of Fenelon Falls—to the list? It was the uniqueness of her service. For thirty-five years the Brigadier stuck at a difficult post—that of the Central French corps in Montreal. For fifteen years the young officer put into practice her skills as a teacher when there was a day school attached to the corps—a school formed to teach French Protestant children. The school became the basis of corps life, for a band, a singing company, corps cadets, guards, sunbeams, scouts and cubs were formed from among the pupils, who came to love the Army and its ways.

When her commanding officer, Major Jean MacGillivray, was promoted to Glory, and her successor, Major Helen Wheeler, passed on soon after, the Major (as she then was) was appointed in charge, and has continued in the appointment ever since.

The Territorial Commander was glad to journey to Montreal to perform the retirement ceremony, and Mrs. Booth was delighted to pin the impressive medal on the Brigadier's uniform dress. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leonard Even-den, opened the meeting with the song "Joy in The Salvation Army"; Brigadier Nicholas Bell offered prayer, and Mrs. Booth read the Scripture portion. Montreal Citadel Band (led by Deputy-Bandmaster Alan Daley) played some brilliant numbers and the French comrades sang a chorus in French.

Then the form of the meeting changed. All but the Brigadier and

BRIGADIER

NORA

BROKENSHIRE

OF

MONTREAL



the leaders left the platform, and the voice of the Chancellor, Major Leonard Knight, came through the microphone as he presented a commendably well-arranged imitation of the TV feature "This Is Your Life."

The Brigadier was thrilled to hear her mother's voice come through, especially knowing she was in bed with a broken hip (Sister Mrs. Brokenshire is over ninety years of age). Then no fewer than eight of the family appeared from behind a screen, where they had been hidden. The retiring officer was overwhelmed, for she had written her three brothers and a sister inviting them to be present, and had been disappointed when they had made excuses or only half promised.

After the Commissioner had read out and presented the certificate of retirement came the great moment of the evening—the presentation of the Order of the Founder. The citation spoke of the Brigadier's devotion to duty, and of her long and faithful stay at a discouraging position. The audience voluntarily rose and applauded at this point.

In her retiring speech Brigadier Brokenshire was plainly moved as she spoke of the kindness of all who had helped to make memorable her retirement. She paid a warm tribute to her mother, and said not once in all the years past had she urged her daughter to return home, even when—as now—she was sick. She spoke of her conversion and the influence of "Aunt Becky" (Staff Captain Ellery), a saintly woman (one of the pioneers to the Klondyke in the nineties), who ran a Bible class in the earlier days and succeeded in getting many young persons saved.

The Brigadier admitted it had been a struggle to surrender for officership, but she had got the victory, and God had set His seal on her work. She felt greatly honoured at the receipt of the Order of the Founder, and closed by repeating the chorus, "If you want joy, real joy, let Jesus come into your heart." (The Brigadier has been asked to continue at her post for the time being).

LEAGUERS ENCOURAGED

WHEN in Montreal with the Commissioner, Mrs. Booth visited several women's institutions, including the new eighty-bed hospital (to be opened in July) Grace Haven, etc. She also conducted a league of mercy rally at Colley Hall, Montreal Citadel.

Happy singing and fellowship characterized this gathering of those useful Salvationists who visit hospitals, nursing-homes and prisons, and distribute copies of *The War Cry*, as well as rendering whatever help—material or spiritual—that they can.

The Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Even-den, read the Scripture portion, and welcomed Mrs. Booth and the women present; Mrs. Major Knight welcomed the auxiliary members.

The Corps Officer of Verdun, Captain Stanley Foster, spoke of the "silent service" rendered by the auxiliaries attached to the various institutions, and described some of

the work undertaken by them. Mrs. Captain Howard Nichol read the minutes.

Mrs. Booth's Bible message was one that was specially designed to cheer and encourage the leaguers present in their Samaritan-like work, and the illustrations from life helped to illumine her lesson. The women listened attentively, and were strengthened in their faith and determination to do even more for Christ and the people.

Brigadier Pearl Fader "turned the pages of her book of memories" in the life of Brigadier Brokenshire, who was a guest of honour. Others who took part were Mrs. Captain Hamilton, Secretary Mrs. H. Howard Nichol and Treasurer Mrs. G. Stevens.

"Joystings" Sing

In London, Eng., Club

AT the invitation of the management of the Blue Angel, the Joy Strings have taken the Army's message to that celebrated London, England, night spot. Although they appeared as the third act of a cabaret show, being preceded by the coloured singer, Joy Marshall, and Hutch at the piano, club members and guests were left in no doubt that this was not just entertainment but the communication of a vital religion.

As Noel Harrison, the compère, announced on each of the three nights the Salvationists appeared: "We are proud to present this group for their entertainment value alone, but they are here to present the Gospel, by kind permission of The Salvation Army."

There was evidence that there had been a measure of success, especially through the haunting strains of "When Jesus comes to you" and "You can know."

At the weekly knee-drill at International Headquarters on Thursday, the General called for prayers for the young people taking part in this extraordinary witness which was given in the early hours of Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings.



WHILE CONDUCTING meetings at Peterborough, Ont., Captain John Gerard (left), of St. John's, Nfld., commissions Sister Dorcas Hibbs (right) as young people's treasurer, and Mrs. Hettie Samson receives her songster commission. Brother William Thompson holds the flag.

CORPS NEWS

PEMBROKE, ONT., (Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Snelgrove). On Easter Sunday special solos were sung by Mrs. Joyce Bowes, and the timbrel brigade and singing company took part in the meetings. Out-of-town visitors were welcomed to the corps.

GLOVERTOWN, Nfld., (Brigadier and Mrs. Wallace Pike, Captain Olive Feltham). The Clarendville Band visited the corps for a Sunday's meetings and was the first band to play in the new hall. On Sunday afternoon the band presented a musical programme. During the salvation gathering one seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

An evangelistic meeting was conducted on a Thursday night by the District Officer, Major Abram Pritchett, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pritchett, Captain Stanley Anthony, and Captain and Mrs. James Pardy. The visiting officers each took part and before the conclusion, eight seekers were registered.

ROSEMOUNT CORPS, MONTREAL, QUE., (Major Thelma Corney, Captain Joan Pierce). "Specials" for the anniversary weekend were the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Leonard Knight. The corps supper on Saturday night was followed by a brief programme. The corps cadets held a sale during the evening and the proceeds went toward the self-denial effort.

Awards for attendance were presented to the young people during the company meeting.—S.A.

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. William Stoodley). A special feature of the fifty-fourth anniversary weekend, which was conducted by the corps officer, was a Sunday afternoon citizens' rally, with Dr. Gordon Thomas, superintendent of the Grenfell Mission, presiding. Lieutenant Edwin White and Rev. Mr. Le Grow also took part. During the salvation meeting eight seekers were registered.

CAMPBELLFORD, ONT. (Lieutenant and Mrs. William Wilson). During the first Sunday of an eight-day Easter campaign conducted by Adjutant Fred Barker (R) two seekers were registered, and others surrendered during the week.

On Easter Sunday, the last meeting of the campaign, another seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

ST. THOMAS, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Ernest Burkholder). The Good Friday service was conducted by Brigadier Burton Dumerton, who was supported by Mrs. Dumerton. The band, songster brigade and singing company contributed appropriate items.

Easter Sunday services began with a sunrise service, followed by a march of witness and an Easter breakfast. The Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan were in charge of the meetings during the day.

In the holiness gathering the Captain conducted the enrolment of three senior soldiers.

MUNDY POND, Nfld. (Cadet-Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert French). Twentieth anniversary celebrations were conducted by the Training Principal, Brigadier Howard Orsborn, who was supported by Mrs. Orsborn, Captain Violet Reid and the cadets of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" session.

On Sunday afternoon the St. John's Temple Band presented a festival of music. On Sunday night the hall was filled to capacity, and two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

An anniversary banquet concluded the special week-end. The cake was cut by Mrs. John Snow, who also lit the candles, which were extinguished by Junior Soldier Bonita Kennedy.

NOTRE DAME WEST CORPS, MONTREAL, QUE., (Envoy and Mrs. R. Janes). Easter Sunday began with an early morning breakfast, followed by a march of witness and an open-air meeting.

In the morning meeting the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig was dedicated to God by the Envoy. Four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The salvation meeting was conducted by Major Claude Simpson, assisted by Mrs. Simpson. Three more souls surrendered to God.

STRATHROY, ONT. (Lieutenant Alan Harley). In the Easter Sunday morning meeting one senior and four junior soldiers, all members of a family contacted months ago, were enrolled.

In the evening, because there was not enough room in the hall, the meeting was held in a local auditorium, which was filled to capacity. The meeting concluded on a note of victory, with ten seekers registered.

WOODSTOCK, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Donald Kerr). Easter Sunday services were conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, who was accompanied by Mrs. Knaap. The day commenced with a jail service and open-air meeting.

During the holiness meeting, Captain Kerr dedicated the infant son of Deputy Songster Leader and Mrs. James Gordon. Mrs. Knaap spoke, and the Colonel commissioned Corps Sergeant-Major Stan Cracknell. Mrs. B. Harris sang "How Great thou Art."

The visitors attended the company meeting in the afternoon, where a record attendance was noted.

Colonel Knaap enrolled three senior soldiers in the salvation meeting; Mrs. Knaap spoke briefly of the meaning of Easter, and the male quartette sang "I Serve a Risen Saviour."

Following the Colonel's message on the resurrection one young person knelt at the mercy-seat.—J.R.

STEELTON CORPS, SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Leonard Frost). A newly-formed prayer group meets every Sunday prior to the evening meeting.

During Decision Sunday eight young people, some in their late teens, knelt at the mercy-seat. In the salvation meeting four more persons sought Christ as their Saviour.—M.B.

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. (Captain and Mrs. Gerald McInnes). A series of meetings, conducted by Lieutenant Wayne Campbell, of Glen Elm Park Outpost, Regina, who was assisted by a group of local officers of Regina Citadel, was held on a recent weekend.

Two sessions were held on Saturday and two on Sunday. On Saturday afternoon the topics under discussion were "The Salvationist, his uniform and tradition" and "The Salvationist and his Bible." In the evening "The Salvationist and stewardship" and "The Salvationist and prayer" were discussed.

On Sunday morning a prayer meeting was held at seven, followed by a service at the jail. In the holiness meeting the topics were "The Salvationist—duty and discipline" and "The Salvationist and soul-winning." In the evening the themes were "The Young Salvationist's Calling" and "The Salvationist and his message."

The meetings were well-attended and a number of corps cadets participated. When the invitation was given, four seekers knelt at the penitent-form.

During the Good Friday service the corps officer spoke of Christ's seven sayings from the Cross, and these were interspersed by relevant Bible portions, read by various comrades.

Corps Treasurer Mrs. Paziuk sang "He Died of a Broken Heart" and Captain and Mrs. Shadgett and Paulette sang "Behold the Lamb of God."

Easter Sunday began with a sunrise service, followed by a breakfast. In the holiness meeting the infant son of Bandmaster and Mrs. J. Perry was dedicated.



THE WEDDING CEREMONY of Brother and Sister Mrs. H. McMaster (nee Elizabeth Cottle) was performed by Captain Ernest Ibbotson at Collingwood, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ATTRIDGE, Harvey Douglas Rowdell. Born July 25/1905 or 1906 at Shelburne, Ont. Height 5' 5", weight 150 lbs., fair hair. Last heard from 22 years ago. Brother inquiring. 18-387

BELL, Walter. Age 42. Married. Has worked for Kelvinator, London, Ont. Last heard of in August 1963 in London, Ontario. Son inquiring. 18-350

BURDETT, Ronald. Born May 2/1926 in Derby, England. Designer draughtsman. Has been air radar mechanic in R.A.F. Lived in Bournemouth, England, until 1963. May be in Montreal or Toronto. Relative wishes to locate. 18-391

CRAWFORD-BROWN, Lynn. Age 25. Born in Toronto. Parents Lyman and Barbara. Last heard of about 1959 in Toronto. Required in connection with her mother's estate. Brother inquiring. 18-397

DAHL, Fred (originally Folkvord DALEN). Age 53. Born in Flatdal, Norway. Single at last contact. 5' 7", heavy build. Last heard from in 1952 in Calgary, Alta. Sister anxious. 18-365

GRUNDMAN, Walter Otto. Born Jan 1919 at Middle Lake, Sask. Mechanic or farm worker. Has worked for Austin Healy Motor Co. May be in Manitoba. Relative inquiring. 18-348

HAAS, Bernard John. Age 50. Born in Saskatchewan of Polish family. 5' 9", slim, top teeth missing. Left home in Windsor, Ont., 3 years ago. Thought to be in Toronto. Wife anxious. 18-392

HOGG, John Lorne. Born Dec. 26/1926 in Vancouver. Wife's name Ann. Has worked for Canadian Army in White Horse, Yukon. Last heard of in Calgary, Alta. Parents very anxious. 18-402

Harbour Light Auxiliary

THE guest speaker for the March meeting of the Toronto Harbour Light Auxiliary was Dr. Lorne J. Henry, Dean of the Institute of Alcohol Studies held each summer at McMaster University, and Managing Editor of "The Advocate," the official journal of the Ontario Temperance Federation. It was because of Dr. Henry's efforts that the Toc Alpha movement came into being.

Dr. Henry spoke of the need of youth programmes and the education of the youth of today, since statistics show that a large percentage of alcoholics develop their condition because of teen-age drinking.

Dr. Henry stated that the educational approach to the alcohol problem should not be left to institutions alone, but that it should be the responsibility of the homes, churches and community. —F. de G.

Annual Festival

THE Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap, was the guest speaker at the Edmonton Annual League of Mercy dinner.

Following the dinner, the choir of the Royal Alexandra Hospital Nurses combined with the Edmonton Citadel Band for the fourth annual league of mercy festival. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Wilison Pedlar, led the opening song, and the Field Secretary, Colonel Knaap, took the chairmanship of the programme.

An interesting and varied programme featured vocal selections by the entire choir and individual items by smaller groups and soloists, as well as a number of band selections.

After the programme a reception was given to the nurses by the league of mercy and attended by superintendents of the various institutions visited by the league of mercy.

LEVSTEK, Joseph. Born Aug. 1927 in Junce Slavania, Yugoslavia. Came to Canada with family at the age of 12. Has lived at Glanford Station, Ont. Last heard from several years ago in B.C. Has worked for Alaska Cedar Products. Niece inquiring. 18-393

MANNINEN, Mr. Toivo Adolf Adolfin-poika. Born June 5/1914 at Korpihahti, Finland. Son of Adolf and Ellida Manninen. Married. Musician. Came to Canada in 1952. Last heard from in 1962 in Vancouver. Sister inquiring. 18-386

MOZES, Nicholas. Born Sept. 26/1913 in Amsterdam, Holland. Married in Synagogue in Rangoon, Burma, March 30/1941. Last heard of in 1952. Relative in England inquiring. 18-327

MCDONALD, George. Born June 24/1929 at Ballyclare, N. Ireland. Steel erector. Came to Canada in 1969. Last heard from in 1960 from Edmonton, Alta. Now believed to be in Vancouver. Mother inquiring. 18-335

MACINNES, Jane Ann. Name may now be McKAY. Born May 23/1936 at Kilmarnock, Scotland. Came to Canada in 1958. Last heard from 4 years ago in Montreal. Mother inquiring. 18-343

McMILLAN, William John. Born Jan. 26/1926 at Owen Sound, Ont. Believed to be single. 5' 8", slim build, round scar on back of head, cleft lip. Last heard from in 1959 in Vancouver. Father anxious to locate. 18-378

OLLERHEAD, James. Age 36. Married about 1948, wife named Mary, son James aged 14. Last heard from over a year ago from Long Branch, Toronto. Mother anxious for news. 18-297

RAUTAINEN, Mr. Toivo Matti. Born Nov. 7/1899 at Imphiatti, Finland. Parents Pekka and Mari. Came to Canada about 1918. Sister inquiring. 18-370

ROSSWELL, Mary, nee Stanowski. Age 37. Born at Pelly, Sask. Cook or waitress. Last heard from in summer 1963 from Sudbury, Ont. Believed to have moved to Hamilton, Ont. Father ill. Parents anxious to locate. 18-271

TAYLOR, Bernard Earl. Born Nov. 7/1919 in Ontario. Single. Height 5' 7", slight build, hair black, bald on top. Has worked in foundry. Left Whitby, Ont., Aug. 1/1963. May be in Parry Sound or Sudbury area. Sister has news for him. 18-395

WAITHE, Lloyd Theophilus. Coloured. From Barbados, West Indies. Lived at Peckham, London, England, 1953 to 1960. Came to Canada July 1960; last heard from in April 1961 in Toronto. Required in connection with property matter. 18-384

WILSON, Norman Edward Vincent. Born Aug. 31/1882/3 in Jarroon-on-Tyne, England. Has daughters, Helen about 49, Irene 46 and Nora 42. Came to Canada about 1908. Was associated with Lachine Football Club in 1918, and still lived in Lachine, Que., when last heard from in 1942. Sister wishes to locate. 18-389

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

HANT'S HARBOUR, NFLD., (Captain and Mrs. James Cooper). Seventy-sixth anniversary meetings were conducted by Major Ross Cole, who was accompanied by Mrs. Cole.

The anniversary banquet was held on Friday night, and on the Saturday night coloured slides of the Holy Land, where the Major and his wife recently visited, were shown.

Mrs. Cole delivered the Bible message in the holiness meeting after which many individuals knelt at the altar in consecration.

In the afternoon citizen's rally the Winterton Band and Songster Brigade took part and Oren Cole played a cornet solo. Major and Mrs. Leonard Monk, of Winterton, the Rev. William Newbury, of the United Church, and members of several local organizations attended.

The hall was crowded for the salvation meeting and many knelt at the penitent-form.

RIVERDALE, TORONTO (Captain and Mrs. H. van Trig). Easter began with a well-attended sunrise service, followed by fellowship and breakfast. In the holiness meeting Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood dedicated a pulpit Bible and lectern, presented to the corps by Mrs. Brigadier John Wood in memory of her husband, the former Education Secretary. The Corps Officer dedicated an infant, and also enrolled a senior soldier. Mrs. Brigadier Wood's Bible message, based on the Easter story, was a call for re-dedication. One seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

At night, an enrolment of junior soldiers took place, when Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Broughton received the new recruits into the young people's corps, and presented them with their pledge cards. A guest-register desk, presented by Mrs. Peter Bradley in memory of her husband, the late Corps Sergeant-Major, was dedicated. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wood gave a helpful talk, and the Colonel spoke on the ability of God to cope with all of life's problems. During the prayer-meeting, led in turn by the Colonel and the corps officer, several souls surrendered, including a married couple, and other persons new to the Army.

FAIRBANKS, NFLD., (Lieutenant Ethel Hopkins). A united meeting was held with the comrades of Cottle's Island and Summerford

taking part. Mrs. Lieutenant Cecil Cooper, of Summerford, gave the Bible message. Twenty-five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

BELLEVILLE, ONT., (Captain and Mrs. James Tackaberry). Emphasis on the everyday application of God's word was the theme of the series of meetings conducted by Lt.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse (R), of St. Louis, Missouri. The meetings continued for nine days.

The local band and songster brigade, and the Tweed Band and Picton Songster Brigade all took part during the series of meetings.

Many comrades of the corps testified to the blessings received during the visit of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bouterse.

COTTLE'S ISLAND, NFLD., (Captain Lulu Brace and Brigadier Mehitabel Abbott (R)). The sixty-first anniversary celebrations were conducted by Lieutenant Lydewell Stead, of Too Good Arm. During the holiness meeting the guides, brownies and cubs sang an item.

For the afternoon rally, the hall was filled to capacity. Members of local organizations, as well as all the young people's groups of the corps, attended.

The anniversary banquet was held on the Thursday evening.

BRACEBRIDGE, ONT., (Envoy and Mrs. C. Cathmoir). The Young People's Annual Week-end was conducted by Major Frederick Lewis, of Oshawa, who was assisted by Mrs. Lewis.

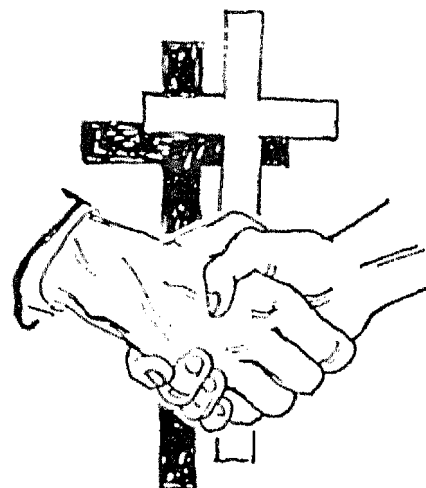
On Sunday afternoon a programme was put on by the young people, and awards were presented for attendance at Sunday school. The corps cadet brigade, the primary rhythm band and the timbrel brigade all took part.

Before the evening meeting a service was held at the home for the aged.

LEAMINGTON, ONT. (Captains Edna Zwicker and Naomi Duke). The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Leslie Titcombe, conducted the weekend meetings recently. On Saturday night the singing company, beginners' band and timbrel brigade were featured in a programme. Six new timbrels were dedicated.

Mrs. Titcombe was present for the salvation meeting and gave a short talk.—I.P.

N
E
W
S



FROM
"FELLOWSHIP
CORPS"
MEMBERS

From a small village . . .

"I get many opportunities of telling people about Jesus and the way He wants His children to live, and I pray for them with all my heart."

"I have been thinking that it would be nice to have Sunday school in my home as there isn't any Sunday school held here in the summer."

From a family serving overseas . . .

"My husband is setting up a clerical training programme for the government of Sudan. He has been sent in to do the survey work; later some instructors will be recruited to carry it out."

"There is no Army corps here, but there are church services and Sunday school, which is taught by missionaries. The only activity that is held during the week is the morning women's Bible class, and a mixed one at night, one night a week. This was hard for us to get used to at first after the many

activities of The Salvation Army.

"Since this is a Moslem country the men work on Sundays and have Fridays off, so my husband can only go to the night service. About fifty people attend church at night and we have good fellowship."

"We keep in touch with the Army in Africa. We have had a few letters from the Territorial Commander in Kenya, and we have been sending some of our tithe to Kenya and Nigeria to help the Army there."

"We have family worship every night before we retire, and I read my Bible every morning. In fact, I have a *Soldier's Guide* which I read as well. This is all a great source of strength and help. With trust in the Lord we are able to meet whatever comes our way."

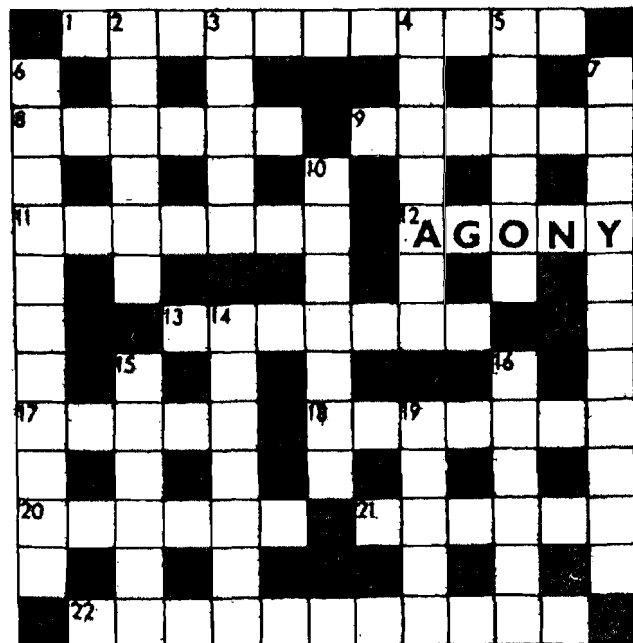
This sister sends a monthly contribution to the Fellowship Corps Project, which is helping two little girls in one of the children's homes in France.



THE TERRITORIAL Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, was the guest speaker at a supper meeting at Hamilton, Ont.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- Two were crucified with Jesus
- It was forbidden to take a widow's raiment to this
- "I — all men in all things, not seeking mine own profit"
- The writer of Proverbs asked who had this of eyes
- Jesus was in one in the Garden of Gethsemane
- The wine is this if the bottles burst
- It sounds as if he might be in charge of the chips!
- "Let a man — himself, and so let him eat of that bread"
- Citrus fruit from Oran, geographically speaking!
- One of the seven churches in Asia
- We are these for Christ

DOWN

- God said that a sinner must make these
- Habakkuk spoke of the Chaldeans flying as one that hastes to eat
- Much food is in this of the poor
- The sea arose by this of a great wind
- Jesus saw this descending upon Him like a dove
- Isaac asked Jacob to come near to see "whether thou be my — or not"
- Book of psalms
- Paul went over all the country of Galatia and this place, strengthening the disciples
- Render defenceless
- Looking-glass
- The children of Ephraim, being thus, turned back in the day of battle

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. PRIDE. 3. DROPPED. 8. ACCOUNTED. 10. RIVER. 11. RENEW. 18. ERE. 14. VINE. 15. SPICE. 17. TRAP. 18. EGO. 20. ERRED. 23. TABLE. 24. DOCTRINES. 26. NEEDLES. 27. ASSES. DOWN: 1. PLANTED. 2. DROVE. 4. RIE. 5. PREVENTED. 6. DOORS. 7. KNEE. 9. DRIVE. 11. REPROBATE. 12. WHITE. 15. SPEED. 16. FORESTS. 19. STAIN. 21. RATE. 22. EVILS. 25. ONE.

Revival Meetings In Newfoundland

An evangelistic team comprised of the following corps officers conducted a series of meetings in their respective corps: Captain and Mrs. S. Anthony, of Gander; Mrs. Brigadier Goulding, of Glenwood; Captain and Mrs. Seabright, of Carmanville North; Envoy and Mrs. Patey, of Carmanville South; Captain and Mrs. Goodyear, of Musgrave Harbour; Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony, of Dover; Brigadier and Mrs. Decker, of Hare Bay; Captain and Mrs. Pardy, of Gambo; and Brigadier and Mrs. Pike, of Glovertown.

More than 200 seekers were registered. Whole families knelt for the first time and sought Christ as their Saviour. Over 2,000 people attended these special meetings. The Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Abram Pritchett were able to attend most of these meetings.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother George Penny, of New Waterford, N.S., was a veteran Salvationist.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Earl Birt.

Brother Penny is survived by several sons and daughters and a number of grandchildren.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Luke 23. 8. Deut. 24. 9. 1 Cor. 10. 11. Pro. 23. 12. Luke 22. 13. Mark 2. 18. 1 Cor. 11. 21. Rev. 1. 22. 2 Cor. 5. DOWN: 2. Lev. 5. 3. Hab. 1. 4. Pro. 13. 5. John 6. 6. Matt 3. 7. Gen. 27. 14. Acts 18. 19. Ps. 78.

SURRENDERS MADE IN MONTREAL

Territorial Commander Conducts Meetings

MUCH prayer had ascended to God for the success of the Sunday's meetings at Montreal (led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. W. Booth), and it is encouraging to note that souls surrendered at all three meetings—those at the citadel morning and night, and at the North French Corps in the afternoon.

The atmosphere of stained glass and polished pews in no wise detracted from the spirit of Salvationism in the services held at the central corps, for there was plenty of spontaneous hand-clapping and responses as the meetings progressed.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leonard Evenden, led the opening song, "Whiter than snow," and prayers were offered by Bandmaster Alan Brokenshire, of Fennell Falls, Ont., and by Major Reginald Hollman, the corps officer.

At this corps children of the company meeting always sit at the left side of the hall in a body, with their company guards, and in leading the chorus, "By the pathway of duty," the Commissioner got them to participate by "clapping it out," which they did with gusto.

Mrs. Booth read Christ's words that are called the Beatitudes, taking each clause and applying it to present-day needs. The songster brigade, led by the corps officer, sang "Within my Heart, O Lord," then Brigadier Lynch, who was farewell from the social service centre, testified, speaking of his joy in whatever appointment the Army had seen fit to give him.

The Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood, who was in the city covering the weekend's events and gathering information on various institutions for future articles, also witnessed, stressing the beauty of whole-hearted dedication to the cause of Christ.

The band played "Channels of Blessing" and then the congregation settled down to take in the Commissioner's Bible message, in which he emphasized an exhortation of the Apostle Paul to renewed holiness and consecration. The different aspects of holiness—sanctification, the clean heart, full salvation, etc., were all shown to be applicable to the differing needs of aspiring Christians, and the audience listened attentively. During the prayer meeting, surrenders were quickly made, and problems were solved or courageously faced at the mercy-seat.

An Afternoon in French

The meeting at the French Corps was announced as completely unilingual, but the Commissioner did take pity on the few English-speaking persons present to explain a song or a chorus, or a saying that had caused a laugh.

The Corps Officer, Major Wesley Rennick, welcomed all present (the brightly-renovated hall was filled)

and led the opening song "A la croix ou mourut mon Sauveur." Park Extension Band was present, led by retired Bandmaster Norman Audouire, and its music was much appreciated.

Prayer was offered by Rev. P. C. Brocq, who had pioneered the work of his Protestant Church in Montreal, and greetings were tendered by Sister Armande Cote, of the Central French Corps. A group from this corps sang, in French, "How Great Thou Art." The local corps group recited the twenty-third psalm, and Lt.-Colonel Wood spoke, relating a story of faith as opposed by witchcraft, his words being interpreted by the Commissioner.

Mrs. Booth's Bible lesson was about the woman who touched the hem of Christ's garment, and in her own French language she held the audience with rapt attention. Vividly she pictured the plight of the woman—her vain attempts at healing at the hands of doctors, and of her desperate measure in reaching through the crowd and touching the garment of the Man of Galilee. The application was made with power, and again those present had the joy of seeing souls saved and Christians renewed.

A Time of Salvation

An open-air meeting on a parking lot near busy St. Catherine Street preceded the evening meeting at the citadel. By the aid of a microphone, the message was clearly relayed to the bystanders, and the ring of forty comrades made an impressive sight, as did the march down the main street, with taxis and buses whizzing by as they only can whiz in Montreal!

Indoors, the goodly crowd assembled joined heartily in the opening song, and prayers were offered by Brigadier Albert Thomas and Mrs. Major Knight.

The Commissioner, referring to his impending farewell, gave God the glory for all that had been accomplished during his nine-and-a-half-year stay.

Major Eva Duffett, who has just been appointed to correctional work in the city, spoke of her conversion, and thanked God for the way He had led her through the years.

Lt.-Colonel Wood read from the Scriptures, and spoke of the power of Christ to cope with all problems of life. The band and songster brigade played an important part in intensifying the devotional spirit of the meeting.

Mrs. Booth, in her Bible message, brought the unsaved present to the point of decision. Her lesson on different persons who kneeled to Jesus—either in reverence or mockery—was aptly presented, and its application to today's needs earnestly applied. It was a hard-fought prayer battle but, one by one, seekers "got the victory," and many stayed to a late hour to help them pray their way through.

A GOOD CHRISTIAN

Brigadier Annie Osell Retires;



Worked Behind Scenes

ANNIE Osell was only four years of age when she, with her parents, came from Sweden to settle on a homestead in northern Saskatchewan. She was brought up in a home where Christianity was truly "lived out," and she remembers always having the desire to be a good Christian.

In 1919 The Salvation Army "opened fire" in the nearby town of Watrous, and this young Swedish girl attended her first Army meeting. That night she knelt by her chair in the old town hall, where the meeting was held, and surrendered to the Lord.

Although Annie later felt called for officership, the ill-health of her mother and home responsibilities seem to bar the way. But the Lord, in a wonderful way, answered her prayers and she was able to enter the training college in 1927.

The Brigadier was commissioned to the training garrison, and testified to spending three happy years with the cadets. She has since served in three children's homes and three sunset lodges, the last of which was in Calgary, where she became the superintendent. For five years the Brigadier was superintendent of the *Lilydale Retired Officers' Residence*, and at present she is the superintendent of *The Manor Retired Officers' Residence*, where she is continuing to serve for a short time.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Mabel Croll, in a tribute to Brigadier Osell, says: "The first few years of the Brigadier's service were given as a member of the training college staff. There she endeared herself to many young people, and her influence and good example have been felt through the years.

"Next followed many years in various branches of the women's social work. She will be well remembered for her service in a number of children's homes, where her influence helped to develop Christian character, and a wholesome view of life in her young charges.

"The Brigadier has spent her latter years caring for elderly people, where her understanding and cheerful disposition have done much to bring happiness to her charges. She has been content to serve behind the scenes in a self-forgetful way, and many will thank God for her influence upon their lives."

Young People Respond to Challenge In Montreal Councils

THE youth councils story, so far as the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division was concerned, began in a seventh-story office on Drummond Street, Montreal, several weeks ago, when corps representatives met to plan the sessions. Recently, these plans became a reality when the delegates gathered in Montreal Citadel for the first event of the councils, the leader of which was the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown.

In this keynote session, the Colonel gave a challenging message, with music being provided by a composite councils band, led by Young People's Band Leader J. Colley, and the Montreal Citadel Youth Chorus, directed by Bandmaster Morley Calvert. Delegates then dispersed into various groups, examining and discussing topics pertinent to youth. Reports of these group sessions were given and refreshments served.

Delegates then invaded downtown Montreal and Bandsman Ron Knight, of Montreal Citadel, led a rousing open-air meeting. By demand of the delegates, another open-air meeting was held on the Sunday, attracting more than one hundred interested listeners.

The Sunday's sessions took place in *Sir George Williams University*. In the first session of the day, a vocal solo was sung by Bandsman Ron Dawson, of Point St. Charles, and a thought-provoking paper entitled "Blood and Fire" was given by Bandsman Glen Shepherd, of Montreal Citadel. In his Bible message, Lt.-Colonel Brown outlined the need for people who are easily "read" as standing for Christ.

The afternoon session took the form of a praise meeting, and a highlight was a period of extemporaneous speeches. A talk by Songster Helen Fowler, of Park Extension, gave indication that Christian teenagers will survive. The youth band and citadel youth chorus again provided musical support. A brief talk by Lt.-Colonel Brown gave delegates cause for thoughtful self-examination.

In the evening session, Bandsman

John Corway, of Point St. Charles, presented a paper making apparent the fact that religion does make a difference in life, and Songster Beverley Tuck, of Montreal Citadel, rendered a vocal solo. In his final Bible message, the Youth Secretary made clear the need for a complete consecration to Christ, and many young people responded to the challenge.—G.S.

Army Rushes Aid To Earthquake Victims

IN the widespread havoc following the Alaska earthquake, The Salvation Army is meeting needs at the point of need and beyond it. In Anchorage, Divisional Headquarters has become a clearing place for displaced families and general disaster headquarters. The Army is notifying inquiring relatives of the safety of their loved ones. Hundreds of telephone inquiries have been received at Territorial Headquarters in San Francisco and other Salvation Army exchanges throughout the country from concerned families. Territorial Headquarters has set up a missing persons' bureau for the area.

Within a matter of minutes after the quake happened, The Salvation Army was on the scene providing aid in whatever capacity required. When Colonel William Parkins, the Chief Secretary, telephoned to the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Daniel Rody, in Anchorage, shortly after the news of the disaster, he was assured that the forty Salvation Army trained officers were supplying the basic necessities of life, food, shelter and clothing for the stricken in Anchorage and other areas.

The tidal wave disaster in Crescent City, California, a direct result of the Alaskan earthquake, created devastation in the tens of millions and loss of life in this Northern California City. Here too, The Salvation Army set up emergency disaster operations. A city official and the local sheriff remarked upon seeing the Army on the scene: "We knew the Army would be here."

Commissioner Wycliffe Booth arranged for Brigadier Stanley Jackson, Divisional Officer for British Columbia North, and Mrs. Jackson to work with Lt.-Colonel Rody in Anchorage.

COMMISSIONER Robert Haggard (R) addresses worshippers at Good Friday service in Vancouver Temple. Others who took part included Mrs. General Albert Orsborn (R), Mrs. Commissioner Haggard and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred.

